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# WHEELER TO TAKE SECOND PLACE WITH LA FOLLETTE

Not Wall Street Democrat, Montana Senator Asserts, Accepting Vice Presidency on Independent Ticket.

PARTY ABANDONED BIG OPPORTNITY

Davis and G. O. P. Nominee 'Typify All That Big Business Stands For," He Declares in Acceptance.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Aserting that only those who believe in a "government of special interests" can support the prest dential nominee on either the Demecratic or the Republican ticket lenator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, this afternoon formally accepted the nomination for the vice presidency on the inde-pendent ticket headed by Senator

Wheeler's acceptance, the result of overnight deliberation after a ollette, was in the form of a letton was the head of a ly after noon to receive his iential nomination. It office. nified his acceptance. The

d Serve People's Interests. In the delegation with Johnston ead of the La Follette bloc in the ise of Representatives and now anaging the Chicago headers of the La Follette presi- sured. campaign; Morris Hillquit ocialist leader of New York, and HELD AS AERIAL BOOTLEGGER arton, D. C., representing the omen voters in the La Follette

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The final draft of Wheeler's letof acceptance was made after an hour's consultation with this ee. It was immediately given out to newspaper men.

The letter represents the plate campaign. He declared that coepted the call because he bed that by so doing he could t serve the highest interest of erican people."

The Democratic convention at New York, Wheeler said, "wantony abandoned an opportunity for reat public service." John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee. acterized as a man "who all that big business stands as much and just as truly the Republican nominees. as that the "uncontrolled. al and progressive forces must elsewhere for leadership," er called on all progressi to get behind the La Fol-

accepting this call," Wheeler "I do not abandon my faith ocracy of Thomas Jef-Wall street Democrat."

his best "to help make this, my y, safe for democracy." Will Work for Walsh.

the time that Wheeler first unced his antipathy to Davis, mid that he would work for the of Senator Walsh, Dentof Montana. since he came into the Sen-

ter the election of 1922, er has been regarded as one right-hand men of the Wisenate, by a large majority,

ted Wheeler of charges of practice for a client before bepartment of the Interior, he is still facing trial on the charges before a Federal in Montana. The alleged ce related to land permits from the department by Campbell, an oil operator. contended that his activ-Indictment by a Montana grand 7. he charged, was the result of sed on Page 2, Column 4.

La Follette's Running Mate



Two Young Men Enter and and that his death was unexpected. Place "Seeking Job."

had applied unsuccessfully for a paper ventures, owned and operatjob at the Missouri Slipper Co., ed the Sells-Floto circus, eventually one of the largest enterprises chairman of the Conference 3632 Palm street, at noon today, and had departed, two other young men entered with revolvers, their "Stick 'em up!" they ordered the reply to the offer of the three men and two women in the

One robber kept his weapon er already had informtrained on the occupants while the
Rotaria and Kiwania as other scooped pay envelopes which wires." They adopted some of the der was made by unanimous Henry Uhlop, president, had just a fine National Committee finished preparing, into the cover one-ring show and originated others. the Conference for Progressive of an adding machine he picked up ers of even more flambouyant spec in the place. The envelopes contained \$1278.

The robbers ran out the door ere Basil M. Manly, director of and disappeared east in Palm People's Legislative Service, a Folice believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a John M. Nelson of Wisconsin. "spotter" to see if Uhlop had been how to be a see that the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a notable financial success, and in the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a notable financial success, and in the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a notable financial success, and in the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a notable financial success, and in the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the policy believe the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a number of the young fellow who came in first acted as a num working on the payroll. The money, representing the weekly disbursement to employes, was insured.

About 29 years ago Tammen and Bonfils came to Denver and bought the old Denver Post, then the smallest daily in this city. They dismallest daily in this city.

> Kansas Flyer Gives Bond on Liquor Transporting Charge.

SCOTT CITY, Kan., July 18 .-Clyde Horchem, an aviator, is at liberty under \$1000 bond today following his arrest on a charge of il- journalism. legally possessing and transporting iquor in his airplane.

Horchem's bond provides for the appearance of the plane when the ourt directs. Under the law providing for the confiscation of vehicles in which liquor is illegally transported, the State may seize the daily in this vast region. plane if Horchem is found guilty.

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

A Close-Up of Charles W. Bryan-An intimate study of the man whom the Democrats have nominated for the Vice Presidency.

Woman Seeks Governorship From Which Her Husband of a wife's plan for vindication of her family name from the shadow cast upon it by a sensational impead ment proceeding in a neighboring state.

Must Spend the Day He Killed His Brother Every Year in a Dungeon Reflecting on His Crime—Modern Cain, sentenced to life term, is order-ed by court to do this additional penance on his plea of guilty.

The Radio Enters the Detective Game-In a European casino, the "house" had been winning too consistently at roulette. Former English army officer, with portable receiving set. uncovered an ingenious fraud.

The Clew in the Memoran dum Book-A true detective tale of robbery and murder in which three men were guilty. The first of a remarkable series from the archives of the New York

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### RAN A ONE-RING CIRCUS INTO THREE-RING NEWSPAPER

Harry H. Tammen, Denver Publisher and Showman, Dies at 67, Following an Operation.

MADE A FORTUNE WITH BIG TYPE

Spectacular Methods Employed by Him and Bonfils, His Partner, Made Their Ventures Prosper.

DENYER, Colo., July 19 .- Hary H. Tammen, editor and part wner of the Denver Post and idely known circus man, died here early today after an illness of about four months. He was 67 years old. by fire." Three weeks ago he went to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltmore, Md., where he underwent an operation He returned to Denver Monday in the private car of J. Ogden Armour, millionaire meat packer, a close personal friend. His physician said he had had a quiet night The foundation of Tammen's for

Scoop Up Pay Envelopes tune, said to be about \$5,000,000 independent of his newspaper prop-Just After Third Visits erty, was laid in the circus busines. He also was a former part owner of the Kansas City Post. For some years he and Fred G. Bonfils, formerly of Lincoln County, Mis-Shortly after one young man souri, his partner in both his newsshowing beneath the big white tops

> Adopted Some Barnum Tactics. The Temmen-Bonfils partnership entered the circus business about the time Phineas Taylor Barnum was leaving it, at his death. They were young and energetic, and both were what is known to the world of one-ring show and originated othtacularity. In this exploitation of the big show Harry Tammen took a leading part. The circus achieved a notable financial success, and in

About 29 years ago Tammen and vided their efforts, for between the circus and the newspaper, building up both. The newspaper grew faster than the circus. Competitors alleged that this was due to the fact that the new owners had introduced the most advanced and sensational circus methods into the business of daily

Partners "On the Lot." Whatever the cause, the newspaper grew and grew, until it became in physical proportion the largest newspaper in the Rocky Mountain district and its circulation exceeded that of any other

Tammen himself attributed the apid growth of the Post to the fact that he and Bonfils were "on the lot" constantly. It is said that nobody can recall a time when both Tammen and Bonfils were bsent from Denver simultaneously. When one was away, the other was on the job. The Post became unique amongst American newspapers because it carried no conventional editorial page. For many years most of the editorials, when there were any, were printed on he first page, in large type several columns wide. The theory Harry Tammen, as editor, was that an editorial utterance was indicated only when some unusual occasion seemed to call for such notice consequently, many of the editorials were of the smashing he writer using highly vivid language and the printer employing a sensational typographical style.

The Post Extremely "Yellow." It was remarked some time ago by a visiting journalist, who looked over a few editions of the Post, that the Tammen-Bonfils daily made the Hearst newspapers look like The Christian Science Monitor This applied, explained the newspaper man mentioned, no only to the editorial utterances and display but likewise to the general typographcal makeup and to the news contents. The Post acquired the repu-

Tammen and his partner invadfield about 20 years ago, becoming as prejudicial. owners of the Post, which they published until it was purchased three years ago by Walter S. Bauer's Band at Mullanphy Parl

WORSE THAN ALLIES PROMISE FOREST FIRES

Governor of California Says Certain News Agencies Magnify Situation.

y the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.-Gov. Richardson replied to President Coolidge's recent offer of Federal aid in combating forest fires in the State in a telegram to the President last night in which he said "California is menaced more by the blazing of yellow journalism than by fire."

The message was sent after San Francisco afternoon paper said action was taken by the President on the California fire situation "Following the receipt of a telegram from William Randolph Hearst," after the arrival of the publisher in California las Wednesday.

Gov. Richardson's telegram to the President said: "The Secretary of Agriculture, through the National Department of Forestry, is doing good work in suppressing forest fires in national forest reserves in California. The State Board of Forestry is co-operating in every way. Your Secretary of Agriculture can give you official information showing that certain news agencies are magnifying every brush and grass fire. California is menaced more by the blazing of yellow journalism than

### GASOLINE DROPS TO 14.2 CENTS FROM 22.2 AT MEXICO, MO.

Supply at Lower Price Brought in From Fulton by Two Dealers Forced Local Figure Down. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., July -19 .- The cents today and eight cents from on the Dawes plan. the first of the week, now being price was 14.2.

14 cents. It was 22.2 cents here. France. mpatient at the delay in the fall of the price here, two local garage wners imported low-priced gasocouched the present low mark, un- maintained. for the greater part of the week, these debated issues had been When the Standard Oil people causing delay, had reached an eight other filling were able for the firts time to meet

### AUTOMOBILE TANK EXPLODES. WOMAN MAIL CARRIER HURT

Rural Route Agent Out of Christman, Ill., Badly Burned, but Saves the Mail.

PARIS, Ill., July 19 .- While on her route out of Christman this morning Miss Ethel Boles, rural mail carrier, had a thrilling and perilous experience. Her Ford car caught fire and enveloped her in flames. Although terribly burned about the arms and face, she saved the mail and as she stepped back the gasoline reservoir exploded, setting fire to her clothing.

Passersby came to her rescue and arried the young woman to a physician who dressed her wounds The doctor says she may recover, but will be badly disfigured.

### SHENANDOAH TO TAKE PART IN PACIFIC NAVAL MANEUVERS

Airship Also May Make Trip to Hawaiian Islands After Transcontinental Flight.

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 18 .-Following announcement today in Shenandoah will engage in maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet off the Pacific Coast about September, it was learned at the air station that include the Hawaiian Islands, where the ship will take part in the fleet's winter activities

air staff declared officials of the Navy Department are known to view such a flight favorably, alorders have been issued.

### OPPOSITION TO BROADCASTING LEOPOLD - LOEB TRIAL With 4000 Replies Received, 300

More Persons Against Idea CHICAGO, July 19 .- A proposa

v the Chicago Trbune to broadcast the proceedings of the Leopold-Loeb trial has brought over 4000 replies to a referendum submitted on the question by the newspaper to its readers. Three hundred me persons expressed opposition to the of being extraordinarily idea than the number favoring it. A "yellow," and it was the practice resolution condemning the attempt of rival editors to allude to it as was passed at the Desplaines Methresolution condemning the attempt 'the Tammen - Bonfils circus here.

. Attorneys for the defense said d the Kansas City newspaper they would oppose any such action

Bauer's Band at Mullanphy Park Continued on Page 3, Column 2. at 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

# FIRST MORTGAGE ON GERMAN LOAN

Committee of London Conference Also Agrees Signatories Shall Enjoy Rights Under Treaty.

PLAN IS CONCESSION TO PREMIER HERRIOT

French Statesman Announces He Is Highly Pleased With Results of the Meeting.

LONDON, July 19 .- The committee of the interallied conference in charge of sanction sin the event of Germany's default under the Dawes scheme today unanimously agreed to insure investors in the loan to Germany of priority on all Germany's default. The committee also unanimously

agreed to preserve all the rights njoyed by the nations which signed the Versailles treaty. These two issues stood in the way of the negotiations of the conference yesterday and the agreement on them, it is believed, will expedite the work orice of gasoline here dropped six of achieving a general agreement

The agreement on the preserva-14.2 cents a gallon. Last night it tion of the signatories of the Verwas 20:2 cents, with the exception sailles treaty was a concession to of two local garages, where the Premier Herriot of France and in effect it preserves the right for Gasoline is selling at Fulton for separate action on the part of Herriot "Highly Pleased."

It enables Herriot to live up to the pledge he gave to Former Preline from the Fulton territory. They mier Poincare that all the French tradually dropped the price until it rights under the treaty would be derselling all other filling stations After Committee No. 1, in which

heard that low-price gasoline was agreement the French Premier aubeing brought in there was nothing thorized a statement that he was to do but meet the prices, and the highly pleased with the progress stations here of the conference. The agreement reached in regard to Germany's default greatly diminished the power with which

> trustee for the bondholds. The reparation commission has plans became known.

Advice of Agent-General Needed. By the terms of the agreement, 1921. the initiative for declaring Ger- W. E. Clark, a banker and merthe reparation commission after 10 years ago. She is a member of advice has been given by the agent- the prominent Hereford family of general and his colleagues.

faults, which were laid before house at Missouri University. the committee of the inter-allied conference yesterday, led to the elaboration of various alespecially by the French, according to the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic He is now, besides being committee.

French Foreign Office, and comthe transcontinental trip likely will prised four articles, the first two of Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

> A Timely Hint to the Thrifty

> > The household furnishings in your possession which you do not want may be turned to account by selling them This satisfactory exchange of goods for money can be quickly accomplished through the "For Sale" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Write an ad describing what you want to dispose of, and then run the ad in this market place of St. Louis'

In this way you can sell many pleces of furniture which you are not using and invest the money more prof-

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place Twelfth Bl. and Olive St.



# PAUL BROWN AT 76

Wealthy Investment Broker Weds Mrs. Inez Clark at Nevada, Mo.

married this morning at Nevada, Mo., to Mrs. Inez Clark of that city.

It had been known for a month to members of the family that the wedding was to occur, but no prbthe British proposed to invest the agent-general of reparation and it was not until yesterday that the The cance in which the children

been agreed upon as the proper authority to adjudge Germany in default, but, in making such a of Centenary Church of Nevada, at

his second wife having died in 1921. The bride is the widow of many in default must be taken by chant of Nevada, who died about Nevada and is in the forties Unofficial American suggestions a number of years she had been the matter of German de- hostess at the Sigma Nu fraternity

Outstanding Figure in Business ailied conference yesterday, led to the elaboration of various alternative formulae by the experts, business and finance. For 30 years he was in the tobacco business. expert, who says that the American head of Paul Brown & Co., first suggestions are ascribed to Owen vice president of the Mercantile D. Young, a member of the Dawes Trust Co., and owns a number of the largest downtown buildings, in-The Telegraph writer says that cluding the Title Guaranty Building the Telegraph writer says that the French formula was drawn up by Count Peretti de la Rocca, head of the Economic Department of the French Foreign Office, and coming the Title Guaranty Buildings of the Elyward that two buildings of the Elyward that the two buildings of the Elyward that two buildings of the Elyward that the two buildings of the Elyward that two buildings of the Elyward that two buildings of the Elyward that the two buildings of th Washington terrace.

He has four children, Robert M. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Radford and Mrs. A. M. Keller of St. Louis and Mrs. Louis P. Blosser of Marshall, Mo. It is understood he has given to each of the children \$1,000,000. His bride has no children.

Brown is a member of various clubs, has long been a member of St. John's Methodist Church and tonight in west and south portions. has been generous in donations to various 'charities. Until recent 7:24 p. m.
years he maintained a stable of Stage of the Mississippi River at riding horses and has always been St. Louis: 18 feet at 7 a. m.; no devoted to horseback riding.

MISSOURI DOCTOR, SHOT ON PORCH OF HOME, DIES

of Thayer, was found on the front porch of his home, shot through the chin. Friday night, and died 5 Killed When Auto Drops Inte on the way to a West Plains hospital. Rufus Bell and N. E. Cline, both of Thayer, are being held for the inquest today. It is reported that Bell and Cline were with Cautrell soon after the shooting and that Cautrell told them it was an accident.

River.

By the Associated Press.

BUENA VITA, Colo., July 19.—
Five persons were killed near here late last night when their automobile broke through a bridge and that Cautrell told them it was an accident.

River. on the way to a West Plains hospi-tal. Rufus Bell and N. E. Cline, By the Associated Press.

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# BY RELIGIOUS MOB

HOW COOLIDGE DEFINES TERMS "REACTIONARY" AND PROGRESSIVE

WASHINGTON, July 19. D"progressive" and "reactionary" depends, in the opinion of President Coolidge, on the viewpoint of the person endeavoring to make the distinction. His views as to the two terms were elicited yesterday by caller who asked him to define the two words. In his reply he said it had become so what of a custom in the United States for every person to classify all who disagreed with him politically as a reactionary, and added it reminded him of the old definition of orthodoxy as "my-doxy" and hetrodoxy as

Hope of Rescue Abandoned and Quest for Bodies Be- members of a sect known as the gins After Finding of stration was directed. Empty Craft.

Search of Long Island Sound and continued today without result. Hope was practically abandoned and shore residents were asked to

set out on the rough sea was recovered yesterday afternoon midway between here and Port Jefferson, Long Island. Seats were
in position and this at first led to decision, the commission must take the home of H. C. Moore. On acthe advice of the agent-general and count of important business deals have been picked up.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES. owest 59 at 6 a. m.



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, probably with local showers and thunder-storms; warmer Missouri: Part-ly cloudy tonight

tled tonight and Sunday; probably showers or thunderstorms; warmer Sun rises at 4:51 a. m. Sets at

change. WASHINGTON, July 19.—The reather outlook for the week be-

ON PORCH OF HOME, DIES ginning Monday:

Two Men Held Pending Inquest Into Shooting of W. A. Cautrell of Thayer.

ALTON, Mo. July 19.—W. A. Cautrell, 45 years old, a physician storms at beginning, about middle and near end. Temperatures near tacked by a fanatical mob yester-

State Department Advised That Robert Imbrie Was Mistaken for Member of Bahais Sect.

HAD STOPPED TO TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS

American's Servant Vainly Tried to Make Explanation - Companion in Grave Condition.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A Department from American Minister Joseph S. Kornfeld at Teheran, Persia, said that Vice Consul Robert Imbrie died from shock at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after having been brutally kicked and beaten by a mob. The Vice Consul and Melin Sey-

mour, also an American, had stopped their carriage to watch a religious demonstration in the city, the message said, and were rushed by the mob, who mistook them for Bahais, against which the demon-

Seymour's condition was said to be so serious as a result of the beating he received that he had been unable to make any statement.

Department officials expect more omplete reports on the incident titude of the Persian Governm the vice consul will be ascertained

death.
"The minister reports that for some days throughout the city religious demonstrations. It apreligious demonstrations. It appears that at 11 a.m. the Vice Consul, accompanied by Reymour, a prisoner in the Consulate, stopped their carriage in front of one of these demonstrations and it was alleged that the Vice Consul had taken pictures.

Dragged From Carriage.

"The mob rushed upon him, crying out that he was a Bahaist and though the servant of me

and though the servant of an American missionary cried out that he was the American Consul, the mob took no heed of the statement. dragged the Americans from the carriage and attacked them savage ly. The minister adds that Sey-mour's condition is grave and that he could make no statement."

Imbrie had been commiss

by the National Geograph clety to take pictures in Persia and he apparently was engaged upon that mission when he was attacked. The photograp fountains and other public is not prohibited in that country, but there is a prohibition against the photographing of Persian women and those who assailed the Vice Consul may have believed that

A Yale graduate, Imbrie an ambulance during the. World War, and later represented the State Department in Russia. He was a big game hunter of some note and had followed unexplored game trails in the Congo. His reidence was in Washington, D. C.

Killed While Photograp lic Fountain, London

Continued on Page 2, Col

lated the airmen in behalf of Presi-

Government and people. He also congratulated Maj. MacLaren, say

would be successful. Lieut. Smith was given an over

done for him and his companion

"But," he said, "you will realis

that what we are trying to do is get

we should not get away so quick-

Lieut. Smith concluded by pro-

posing a toast to Maj. MacLaren, which was honored with the great-

MacLaren Delays Flight From Uruppu Island. By the Associated Press.

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ominated in 1922 for the Senate

La Follette Senate group as one of its most outspoken adherents.

ing a legal client to get oil land

friends asserted the charge was en-

tirely false, "framed up" to dis

The Daugherty investigation

meantime continued with undimin-

porarily when Congress adjourned

DETROIT, Mich., July 19.—Sen-

Railway Maintenance

credit his investigation.

TOKIO, July 19.—Owing to un-

and apologized for the absence

three of his colleagues.

### CITY EXACTS FIRST DEATH PENALTY O ITS "GUNMEN"

Pinkley and Merrell, Big Money Robbers, Recklessly Ready to Shoot Others, Pay With Own Lives

FIRST EXECUTIONS HERE IN 17 YEARS

In That Time, 33 Policemen Have Been Murdered by Holdup Men and Robbers.

The new school of motorized erime sent its first St. Louis gradnating class to the gallows, when Charles Merrell and Hugh Pinkley were hanged in the City Jail at 4:10 p. m. yesterday.

Twenty-seven months ago, Merrell and Pinkley, cornered in a bold attempt at payrofl robbery, shot their way out. One policeman lay dead, another dying, as the two wers driven away in an automobile A third policeman had been wounded. "Pretty shooting" Merrell called it, in a boastful remark overheard some days later, led to his arrest.

Yesterday afternoon, the same pair formed the center of a quiet up on the upper floor of the No automobile or automatic was available for rescue or defense. The methods of punishment, as well as those of crime, have changed, and there was no scaffold for the two to mount. Instead. the inconspicuous trapdoors were in the concrete floor. Heavy rings, in the ceiling, took the place of the crossbeam of former days. But the sential rope, with the old-fash-ned noose, was used for each.

In the more than 17 years since of officers of the law. In the same period, the new type of automo gunman and payroll robber has arisen—seeking big money, reck-lessly ready to shoot down interfers policemen or bystanders. Of is type Merrell and Pinkley, both

men and a number of private citi-mens have been murdered by crim-tinals. Merrell and Pinkley are the first to meet the average of the ment that the first to meet the average of the same than the first to meet the average of the same than the first to meet the average of the same than the first to meet the average of the same than the first to meet the same than the same of the community for any of downward, and the forms of the these crimes. The slayer of anman is under sentence f death, but has not yet exhausted

his resources of appeal.

Yesterday's execution came at 4:29. the end of a 10-hour period of re-spite, granted by the Sheriff on the made by the men's plea. The time set originally had been 6 a. m.

During the day, some effort was made by the men's lawyers to communicate with Gov. Hyde, who was traveling in the southern part

Meanwhile, Father Regan, who had descended from the sixth floor, in ois Reformatory at Pontiac, and in the Missouri Penitentiary, the sitent." he commanded, as voices were raised. "Have respect for the dying."

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Stredtman went to the tier of more than an hour around the to about \$5000 in all. Mrs. Mengel, cells, on the second floor of the Fourteenth street entrance of the the two men for the last two days of their life. He carried duplicate spruce streets, was the destination of the hearses, and such a throng were grown at the time, so that her Follette and by several of his prin-

Writs Read to Men.

At that moment, the Sheriff of biles and street care for nearly a half hour. that Angle-Saxon history and tra-

and adjudged," he read from the wish them to feel that he resented their action. or his offense of murder in the place of execution in the City of St. Louis, and there, on Priday, the 18th day of July, between the hours of 6 o'clock in the forenoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, he

reeli, the more talkative of the o, uttered a "God biess you" to sheriff, to whom he also had en a letter of thanks for the niment of the last few days.

On the sixth floor, a few waiting in the neignborneod and successively arrived at the scene of the attempted robbery.

Patroiman O'Connor was shot dead while within the building, and Patroiman Mengel, encountering the robbers in front of the

Richest Woman in England Who Was Robbed of \$500,000 in Jewelry



Lady Ludlow's first husband was Sir J. C. Wernher, a South Af rican multi-millionaire who spent a fortune on rore jewelry. The collection, which was kept in Lady Ludlow's London home, "Bath House," was looted one night in June by a thief who showed rare discernment in selecting the rarest and most beautiful pieces.

would be "shot in the forehead."

Sentenced in 1922.

tenced to death Nov. 4, 1922. An

appeal deferred the execution, and

the Supreme Court affirmed the

sentences June 5 last. Merrell and

Pinkley were never tried for the

served 15 months of a two-year

the robbers' bullets, died within the

Pinkley's mother, aunt and sister

visited the morgue yesterday and

taker for the funeral, which will be

St. Mary's Church. Interment will

be in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Mer-

services at St. Francis Xavier

Boy Hit on Head With Ball Bat.

street, playing ball near his home

yesterday, stepped in front of a bat swung by a playmate and was

LISBON, Portugal, July 19 .-

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.)

William Zander, 13, of 1221 Pine

as that of Mrs. O'Connor

murder of Patrolman Mengel.

car driving away.

witnesses, mostly representing the building, was wounded so that he Police Department, saw the arrival died soon afterward. Patrolman of the prisoners in the elevator. Held, firing at the fleeing men. The only words spoken were those was shot in the shoulder. Manly, of the priests. The men had who drove them away, later testiagreed, several hours before, that fied against them. He said he did they would say nothing at the final not know their purpose when he

moment.

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In the fifth-floor room, below

out warning, the trapdoors clanged their feet but a short distance above the floor. One was proterm in the Missouri penitentiary for stealing an automobile in Scotnounced dead at 4:25, the other at

Crowd Outside Jail. Meanwhile, Father Regan, who

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struck over the head, suffering a In another note Merrell suggest serious skull injury. that degree, be taken to the usual ed to the Sheriff that a library place of execution in the City of should be provided for prisoners in the Louis, and there, on Priday, Eight Killed in Clash in Lisbon. Eight persons were killed and sev-eral wounded here last night in a

Two Catholic priests, the Rev. ohn A. Regan and the Rev. J. A. Vilbias, walked beside the men of the few steps from the few ste shooting affray between soldiers and the republican guard and po-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH one of the onlookers at the execu

tion.
The murder for which the two men before the reading of the rits began, and thereafter they peated the prayers of the church, in an another sement.

The murder for which the two were hanged occurred the merning of April 22, 1922. As established later in their trial, Pinkley and Merrell were driven by Robert A. Manly in his automobile to the occedings, was in contrast with a walling sometimes heard, in byone years, on such occasions.

Shook Hands With Sheriff.

The murder for which the two were hanged occurred the merning of April 22, 1922. As established later in their trial, Pinkley and Merrell were driven by Robert A. Manly in his automobile to the Morris packing plant branch office at 3000 South Broadway, and, entering, started to held up employes, demanding the payroll money. Patrolmen Michael O'Connor, Bernard Mengel and Held were in the neighborhood and successively arrived at the scene of the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not oth-erwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of regulation of special dispatches herein

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MINERS, WARNED TO QUIT, WORK UNDER GUARD

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1924.

Threat Received at Shaft Near Wilburton, Ok. Following Raid on Mine at Cambria.

WILBURTON, Ok., July 19. About 100 miners went to work at the Deagnan and McConnell coal shaft here this morning and prospect of disorders similar to those that occurred yesterday at the Kala-Inla mine at Cambria seems to have been dissipated, according to Sheriff Austin Parks, who with a force of five deputies was on duty at the shaft.

A threat was conveyed to the employes of the Deagnan and Mc-Connell mines, who are working on an open shop basis, that an invading force from the neighboring mining community of Hartshorne 12 miles distant, would descend upon the mine today and force the at the Kala-Inla mine yesterday. After several hours had passed without any untoward events, the Sheriff believed danger of troubie

was gone.

County authorities are investigating the Kala-Inla occurrrence, but no arrests have been made. Owners of the mine declined to say action they would take toward continuing operation. The mine re-opened recently on open shop basis after a protracted

Guards Disarmed and Nonun Men Ordered to Quit Work.

McALESTER, Ok., July 19.-Descending on the little mining settlement of Cambria on the party of about 100 miners travelat the Kali-Inla coal mine yester-175 nonunion workers to leave the ly, wires into the village having been cut. After the mine had been emptied of workmen, the invaders

The raiders, according to advices their trial, by Patrolman Held and from Hartshorne, gathered there, in the Pittsburg and Latimer dis-They went to Cambria and sent word to the men in the mine to stop work. At the same time, other members of the party coners' homes and confiscated fire-The Kali-Inla mine is one

four in the McAlester coal field which recently opened on a nonunion basis. The wage scale was the same as that agreed upon in 1917 and was considerably land County. Pinkley, 35 years old, had served terms in the Illinois Reformatory at Pontiac, and tors and officials of the miners

WHEELER ACCEPTS SECOND PLACE ON LA FOLLETTE TICKET

tion of Daugherty. Although he previously had de clared he would not accept. Wheel finencial problem was not so acute cipal advisers.

> Wheeler Denounces **Both Old Party Leaders**

St. Louis Monday morning and in WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Senator Wheeler of Montana, who won national distinction by his conduct rell will be buried Monday morning in Calvary Cemetery, following of the Senate Daugherty investigation, accepted the vice presidential nomination on the La Follette in dependent ticket today and imme diately began his campaign with a broadside against the political af-filiations of Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis.

"I am a Democrat, but not Wall street Democrat," he said a letter formally accepting the nomination tendered him by group of La Follette leaders in

conference here. The Democratic party, he continued, had "wantonly abandoned an opportunity for great public service," and both it and the Republican party had "ignored the call of the unorganized millions who are the victims of the present economic disorders."

Senator Wheeler's acceptance and his denunciation of the two old-line parties were embodied in letter to William H. Johnston of the machinists' union, heading a committee sent to him by the conference of La Follette leaders to receive his reply to the formal tender of the vice presidential omination voted yesterday.

Text of Wheeler's Letter. Wheeler's letter follows: After careful consideration, I have concluded to accept the honor your committee so generously conferred on me by ten-ously conferred on me by ten-dering to me the nomination for Vice President as the running mate of Robert M. La Follette, candidate for President of the

United States. "I have had no desire, as you AMERICAN SENTIMENT BEHIND DAWES REPORT, SAYS SECRETARY HUBHES the Associated Press. SOUTHAMPTON, England,

DRESSED for his views regarding the Dawes plan, Charles Evans Hughes, American Secretary of State, upon his arrival here today aboard the Berengaria, said: "American sentiment is very

strongly behind the Dawes re-port as it now stands, and we believe that prompt execution of that report is of the greatest Secretary Hughes emphasized

the unofficial nature of his visit to England, saying he had ac-cepted the invitation of the British Bar Association long before the Dawes report was made. He said he would not take part in the sessions of the allied conference, but undoubtedly would meet in a social way the officials attending.

The Secretary added that at

the invitation of the French bar he would go to Paris on the conclusion of his visit to England. know, to become a candidate for

any office in the approaching election, but have decided that it is my duty to accept your call because it appears to me that by so doing I can best serve the highest interests of the Ameri-

"I regret exceedingly that the Democratic party in the recent national convention in New York so completely lost sight of the fundamental principles of Democracy and ignored the great economic issues of the present hour. It has wantonly aban doned an opportunity for great public service that never before was so clearly within its reach and so certain to lead to suc-

Call of Millions Ignored. While the farmers of the entire nation are facing bank-ruptcy, labor unemployed, busijority of our citizens suffering Republican and Democratic parties in convention ignored the call of the unorganized millions who are the victims of the present economic disorders and chose leaders whose training, whose sympathies and whose social and great predatory interests,

and out of Congress has proclaimed the Democratic party free from the taint of Wall street and has blamed, with some degree of truth, the financial interests centered there, but whose ramifications extend far beyond, for the corruption in the Republican administration, and for the discriminatory legislation against the common people of America. What are the people to think when these same men in convention assembled, select as the standard bearer of their party an attorney who represents these interests, who lives and associates with them, and who typifies all that big business stands for, just as truly as does

the Republican nominee. "In this situation I find myself unable to support either the candidates, frankly admit their reactionary. standpat policy, or the Democratic candidate, who may claim in well-chosen phrases that he is a progressive, but whose training and constant association

Choice Only for Conservatives. "Between Davis and Coolidge there is only a choice for conservatives to make. The uncontrolled, liberal and progressive forces must look elsewhere for leadership.
"This is a time when every-

one who claims to be a progressive must show his colors; must support the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette and the genuinely progressive program, or forever disclaim any pre tense to progressive political action. It is our duty to our country to give to the progressive and liberal forces of this nation an opportunity to express themselves in the coming elec tion. As between Coolidge and Davis, they are disfranchised.

Issues Pronounced. The issues before the people the cleavage is clear cut. The Republican and Democratic parties deliberately and solemnly chose the path of indifference toward, if not in support of, the privileged interests. No one ex-cept those who believe in a Government of special interests can vote for the presidential nominee on either the Republican or Democratic national tickets.

The progressive, forward look-

of the nation irrespective of party affiliation, who nonestly believe in clean government, in the enforcement of the gainst the privileged class as well as against the common offender; those who believe in the prosecution of the profiteer and those guilty of corruption in high places; those who still hold to the political principles and personal ethics of Jefferson and Lincoln, must needs find a po-litical abiding place outside of the two old parties as they are constituted and managed today.

Holds Jeffersonian Faith.
"In accepting this call I do not abandon my faith in the democracy of Thomas Jefferson. I am a Democrat, but not a Wall Street Democrat. I shall give my support and whatever influence I may possess to those candidates for office who have proved their fidelity to the interests of the people wherever they may be found, but I shall WORLD FLYERS ARE GUESTS OF BRITISH AIR CLUB ONG. O. P. PRO

Lieut. Smith Says in After-Dinner Speech One of Hardest Things of Trip Is to Respond to Toasts.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—Tribute was paid to the American round-theworld aviators at a dinner given in struggling against ill luck.

Ambassadar Wallock congressive struggling against ill luck.
Ambassador Kellogg congra their honor by the Royal Air Club last night. dent Coolidge and the American

It was a notable gathering of all the men preminent in British aviation circles, including Lord Thomon of the Air Ministry; Sir Trinchard, chief of the air staff; Major-General Sir W. S. Brancker, director of civil aviation, and many eading British air pilote.

Ambassador Kellogg was there, ogether with Commander John H. Towers, Assistant Naval Attache of the American embassy, and Maj. Howard C. Davison, Assistant Mili-Only three of the American avi-

ators Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. Leigh Wade and Lieut. Wesley P. Arnold, Smith's mechwere able to attend the dinner, the other three men being obliged to return to Brough to complete preparations for the next big leg of the flight.

Lieutenant-Colonel P. K. Macean of the air force read messages ent from the Duke of York, the Duke of Atholl, president of he club: Earl Beattle and the Earl of Caven. All of them congratuated the American airmen on their

Laren, the British around-the-Lieutenant-Colonel John T. C. world filer, who was forced to land Moore Brabazon, one of Great Brit-on Uruppu Island, after leaving ain's pioneer aviators, offered a Letorofu for Paramashiru, Kurile toast to the guests, and in a conspeech said the fresh start today.

oppose every man on whatever ticket he may appear who bears the brand of the dollar sign.

"Believing as I do, that the presidential candidates selected by the Democratic and Repubunable, if elected, to serve the best interests of the people of the United States, I therefore accept The call of your committee and shall do my best to help make this, my country, safe for

HOW WHEELER, SELF out of which he emerged to sena-torship. In its midst he was in-EDUCATED, WON HIS dicted in his home State on a WAY TO SENATE

Burton K. Wheeler was born at Hudson, Mass., in 1882, youngest of the Interior. The Senator and his a family of eight children. His father was a farmer, and likewise he village shoemaker, though his ate, after a special inquiry, adopted mother was a Hale, and a member of a New England famly of note. report finding him innocent of any An uneventful youth presently law violation, either in letter or in brought out the boy as a graduate spirit. The indictment still is pendof a business training school, and a tenographer, who got a job in Boston and went to work at it.

He had, however, an ambition to ished vigor, and only dropped temtudy law which was little encouraged by his older brothers, and an early in June. ambition to go West, which was even less encouraged. With his avings from his stenographic em loyment he cut himself loose from Massachusetts, went to Ann Arbor dich., and entered the University of Michigan law school. He waited table, cut lawns, and tended furnaces outside of lecture hours at the university, and in summer scoured the rural sections of the Middle West, selling books. So en-Middle West, selling books. So en-Ways Employes and Railway Shop gaged, he stopped one day at an Laborers, it was announced at the Illinois farm house, and met the daughter of the family. Miss Lally

had to stop to earn some more. Yankee Accent an Obstacle. The great Montana copper city

ras a difficult town in the early years of the present century when the future Senator landed there, minus friends and money and ursed with the combination of nasal and broad-voweled Yankee ac-cent which in those times always pricked up suspiciously the West-ern ear. But somehow the young ttorney got on his feet. By pushinjured miners against the mining companies, he began to atract attention in his profession and at the same time was drawn alignment with a liberal political element as a spokesman of which he was sent to the Montana State Senate. He alded therein the tana, and later Senator Walsh procured for him the appointment as Federal District Attorney in Monana in 1913.

The turbulent hard rock miners of the Butte underground were tirred to pretty constant activity from the time the German Kaise ried out his war machine.against the world. The soaring price of opper which registered the munitions demand, was a temptation for agitation, and there was constant clashing between employer and employe, and between I. W. W. and trades unionists. When the United States was drawn into the war the struggles grew more dead-ly, and Wheeler was accused by his enemies of looking with a too friendly and tolerant eye upon all the miners and their leaders. In 1918 President Wilson settled the issue by refusing to reappoint him as District Attorney.

Swept Field in 1922.

Out of the schism grew a fight inside the Democratic party. In

COOLIDGE 'HOPER

Brief Reply Made to for Opinion on Po Outlook.

WASHINGTON, July 11 dent Coolidge, on being terday for an expre on on Republican pr he regarded the si

ing the prayers and good wishes of Americans went with him in his flight and he hoped and believed it attributed to him, but the ment stood as his own estim the present situation.
First-hand reports of the

tion when he rose to reply to the toast. He asserted that he found one of the most difficult things in ical situation in about a States have been laid below Coolidge this week, all proreply to toasts. He expressed appreciation for all the British had large majorities for the Beyond the political c

the President does not a begun active political whas not started drafting h of acceptance. He has or acceptance. He has give to tors the impression that in sect forth his appeal for support at a polls, he would present a rest of accomplishments of the lican administration since lat making this the primary has the request for support.

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Although John W. Davis Democratic nominee, will his acceptance address prior date set for the Reput fication, Mr. Coolidge de pose to make his addr to the speech made by De

U. S. CONSUL IS SLAIN BY MOB IN CAPITAL OF PERSO Continued from Page Can.

Governor against the opposition of cial was killed and his secret nost of the regulars of his party, but with the indorsement of the and several police nonpartisan league. Defeated in this campaign, he was promptly WASHINGTON, July 13.

with the same backing and away, the field, coming down to Wash-ington to align himself with the Consul in charge at Teheras.

La Follette Senate group as one sia, was reported yesterday as an arrangement by Mrs. In State Department by Mrs. Taking charge of the attack on Her message, however, gave ormer Attorney-General Daugher- tails, and the Associated Pres b was the first intim

Maj. Imbrie was Vice Co during the absence of Co the United States on leave.

Vice Consul at Pet later at Viborg and Com He was born at Was 1884, graduated at G o 1915, when he entered French army as a volunteer, ing in the World War until 19 Imbrie, in December, I while acting as observer for State Department, married Katherine Gillespie of New chelle, N. Y., in Constantia Men for La Follette rector of the Near East Re phanage. The marriage t

ator Robert M. La Follette's presi- the friends of the union's headquarters here today.

At a meeting of the national officers and general chairmen of the

Monks and came as a su

daughter of the family, Miss Lalu white, now his wife and mother of his four children.

Through school and possesed of the legal education he had sought, in spite of the advice of relatives and general chairmen of the legal education he had sought, in spite of the advice of relatives and friends, Wheeler started on again West, aiming for San Francisco. When he got to Butte, Mont., he had as little money as when he landed at Ann Arbor, and had to stop to earn some more.

Yanker Acceptance Miss Lalu union's headquarters here today.

At a meeting of the national of the organization, representing approximately 300,000 maintenance-of-way workers, a resolution indorsing the wisconsin Senator's campaign and patform was unanimously adopted. The resolution provides that:

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> It also was announced that plans | members of the brother were made for actively promoting be urged to make small the La Follette campaign and that contributions.

Will Texas Elect a Woman Governor?

> The Sunday Post-Dispatch, in an illustrated page, tells why Mrs. Miriam Ferguson is asking the people of Texas to elect her to be Governor. What are her chances? What is her platform?

> > POST-DISPATCH

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dorsement. Circuit Clerk Kirchner. er of the County Jury sion, asserted yesterday questioned about the grathat it was drawn in confithe provisions of law.

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Officers of the league centry that it had 366 to 4 fors. It has not held a mile membership since No 122. Objects stated in this are: To keep citizens of political affairs promotections and the election data of known integrity scity. Officers are: Jamaairman; J. Hai Lynch. Shairman; Mrs. Isabelle L. tecond vice chairman; Mrs. Isabelle L. thomas, secretary, and A.

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Clayton Lawyer to Base Plea on Ground That Jury Which Returned Bills Was Illegally Drawn

TONY FOLEY AMONG GROUP HE REPRESENTS

Associates Judges Steffen and Sheerin and Counselor Wolf Deny Procedure Was Irregular.

E. McD. Stevens, a Clayton hwyer, announced today that he rould file a motion with Circuit Joige McElhinney, asking that the dictment charging prominent St Louis County politicians and others with participation in the 1922 primary election frauds be quashed s far as 25 of the defendants repated by him are concerned, on the allegation that the grand jury which refurned the indictment was RAN A ONE-RING rawn illegally.

Chief among defendants repreof county gambling reets and ex-convict Circuit Judge McElhinney, in

ose court the cases are pending who had charge of the grand which made its report last January, said the procedure by which the grand jury is now declared to have been drawn was rely in the Final Edition of yes-rday's Post-Dispatch. He ex-ressed surprise that it was folwed, but did not wish to comment the possibility of the indict-ments being invalidated thereby.

State Senator Ralph and Clar ence Baxter, counsel for Fred Es-sen, the county "boss," and other leading-defendants in the election ase, declared today that they did think the indictments would

Presiding Judge Smiley of the County Court said the court selecton shall be made by the Comby Clerk drawing cards bear-ing names of eligible men from nee in which the cards have been noroughly mixed," in the presnce of the county Judges.

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Proceedings.

Judge Smiley replied that cards Three Other Accusations Are Pendbearing the names of men desired for the grand jury were picked out hex flat and all the rest on edge. verred, and Clerk Tiffin then lew out the flat ones. The reafor this arrangement. Smiley added that he suggested writing ter Henry and drawing them. t the suggestion was not accept-

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It has not held a meeting of his in the Eleventh. Objects stated in the peti-re: To keep citizens informed lical affairs, promote honest ens and the election of offi-

### Editor and Circusman Who Is Dead



DRIVER OF CAR WHICH SPED

Passing Street Car on the Wrong Side.

11 o'clock last night. The automo-

bile, traveling 30 miles an hour,

wrong side when the collision oc-

curred. Zimmer suffered internal

injuries and compound fractures

Everett R. Belt, 219 Papin street,

of Jules Pierron, Twelfth boule-

vard and Clark avenue, a half

block from police headquarters,

hibition agents visited there yes-terday. It appeared to hold noth-

ing but coffee and sandwiches. Closer inspection, however, re-

vealed a partition behind which

illicit liquors awaited distribution.

his condition is serious.

would pay his bills.

he be removed to St. Anthony's

Hospital and promised friends

\$4,135,272 BUT NO LIQUOR

Wholesale Dealers, Dissolves.

Locked 3 in Saloon Icebox.

box at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Two armed men held up the sa-

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ncreased speed.

1325 Carr street.

Police are seeking the driver of

CIRCUS INTO THREE-RING NEWSPAPER

Continued from Page One.

Dickey. Harry Tammen devoted the Kansas City Post, though he continued to reside in Denver. He made trips to Kansas City about of 1621 Grattan street, at Lafaonce a month to keep in touch yette avenue and Dolman street, at there. Methods similar to those which had made the Denver Post prow were tried out in Kansas City, but without the success attending the other paper.

The career of the Kansas City Post proved that "circus methods," which made a very valuable newspaper property in Denver, could not be applied successfully in Kansas City. Gave Liberally to Charity. In both the Denver and the Kan-

sas City newspapers Tammen consistently fought the "interests." which he conceived to be in opposition to the rights of ordinary peoparticular men desired for the ple. He gave extensively to charind jury. The law provides that ity. His latest gift was a new wing built at the Children's Hospital in Denver at a cost of \$300,000, to be known as the Agnes Tammen Memorial. Agnes Tammen is his widow. A brother, Frank Tammen of Denver, also survives him

Harry Tammen was known to inimate friends as a student and thinker, and he had been heard to comment reverently when in perhad beer done in the regular man-fect health, upon "the divine mys-ner. County Clerk Tiffin said he tery of death." His devotion to those he loved was a marked char-

### Wolff said nothing illegal had been AUTOIST ABSENT, BUT DRAWS \$148 FINE ON SIX CHARGES

ing Against Edward Silvey, a Shoe Worker.

day to answer six charges growing being "aged" in charred barrels. with discounts for prompt payment taken from the apartment of Joout of his operation of an autmo- Pierron and his bartender, Joe bringing it to \$1.19. bile on Howard street, between Burke, were arrested. aid was to get "a good grand jury." Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue, last night.

and costs, as follows: \$100 for driving 30 miles an hour; \$5 each for having only one headlight turned on: for having no tail light: for on League leaders in the ing no city license and \$10 for re-

unity Judges and Clerk evere charges are pending to make a vey also for failing to make a boulevard stop, of driving with boulevard stop, of driving with muffler open and of possessing meeting Attorney with the liquor. Previously he had paid indorsement, but the fines of \$15 and \$5 for speeding. does not loom up as a large Silvey tried to get away by swiftly rounding a corner and driving into a garage and then proceeding to

### **WORKERS' PARTY STATE TICKET**

John Mihelie Nominated for Gov-ernor; Carl Mink, St. Louis,

The Workers Party of America, Missouri Branch, at a nominating prporation of the league, conference in St. Louis Wednesday, 135,272 in assets has started nominated for State office John among 17 stockholders. The comthe name, Clean Elections nominated for State office John rue, was filed with Judge Mc- Mihelic of Kansas City for Governor, Elmer E. McMillin of St. Louis which 23 for Lieutenant-Governor, and Carl effect, four years ago. There is no are named, in addition to Mink of St. Louis for Secretary of cers, shall constitute the State. John Braun was nominated for the league, to be for Congress in the Tenth District

ented by permons admitted and Harry Stoltz in the Eleventh.

Presidential electors were name Presidential electors were named in three districts, Eleanor Massey hat it had 300 to 400 mem-has read to 100 to 400 mem-

Child Dies From Fall From Win-

Accident While Fishing With Government Would Be Pleased Governor Causes Serious Injury to Commissioner.

Frank M. Wielandy, State Game By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, July

phan, Mo., yesterday afternoon. the reel was released too soon. This permitted the hook to whip newspapers. out in the wrong direction. It struck Wielandy in the right

eye, piercing the ball. til a fisherman came along in an-

attention at Doniphan. He came to St. Lous last night morning that her husband had "a very bad eye" and must rest.

"I don't think this is very seriis." Wielandy said today. Governor feels wrose about it than I do. It was one of those accidents that just happen. We were fishing Gov. Hyde unintentionally pinked me in the eye."

The Commissioner and the Governor were looking over sites for a proposed State park in the neigh-borhood of Doniphan and had AWAY AFTER ACCIDENT SOUGHT taken fishing tackle along inci-Pedestrian Is Hit by Machine dentally.

Wielandy, who resides at 1944 North Euclid avenue, is manager of Blackwell-Wielandy Book and Sta a touring car which failed to stop tionery Co., Sixteenth and Locust after striking Charles Zimmer, 46, streets.

### THREE DOWNTOWN ROBBERIES CLEARED UP BY ARRESTS

was passing a street car on the Ten Bolts of Silk Recovered From Room of One of Three Three men are under arrest, the

police announced today, and have Mrs. Frank Kremski, 21, of 1923 confessed to three robberies in downtown office buildings since North Twelfth street, suffered a fractured left arm in Forest Park July 4. One of the men was picked up as at midnight when thrown through

a questionable character, and his an insecurely fastened door to the evasive replies to questions led depavement as her husband suddenly tectives to search his room. They found there 10 bolts of silk, mor-Others injured in accidents in phine and an automatic pistol. His which automobiles figured were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stein, 3472 admissions led to the arrest of the Giles avenue; Harold J. Smith, 4101 others. Through these arrests detectives North Grand avenue; Mrs. Lillian

think they have solved the robbery of the Frank Warnecke Jewelry Co. in the Equitable Building July 4, in which several watches were taken, the theft of silk from the office of J. R. Simon & Co. in LIQUOR SEIZED IN RAID the Star Building, July 14, and the robbery of the Cadet Importing Co. in the Victoria Building Behind Dumb-waiter Partition. Wednesday, in which \$450 worth of hosiery was taken. Some of the Wednesday, in which \$450 worth loot has been recovered.

### ST. LOUIS COUNTY GAS CO. MAKES 10-CENT CUT IN RATE Reduction Effective Aug. 1, Is Sec-

\$1.25 Per 1000. The St. Louis County Gas Co. Edward Silvey, 21 years old, of second floor and so did the agents.

There they seized 25 cases of per 1000 cubic feet, effective Aug.

The dumo-water stopped at the day announced a voluntary reduction in its gas rates of 10 cents per 1000 cubic feet, effective Aug.

There they seized 25 cases of per 1000 cubic feet, effective Aug.

The maximum gross rate then sence last night. The maximum gross rate then sence last night.

Jewelry valued at \$1200 was

ond in Two Years-New Rate

whisky, 20 gallons of which were will be \$1,25 per 1000 cubic feet, The reduction is expected to re- boulevard. sult in a saving of appromixately

But that didn't prevent Judge
Matthews from fining him \$148 Guest at Statler Wrote He Was Disis the second voluntary reduction Composition Roofers' Union, Local couraged by Holdups Here.

in less than two years, a previous No. 2, reported ne was roused of the satchel containing \$644 of the union's money at Jefferson and had registered yesterday as "Dr. come effective Nov. 1, 1922. Both union's money at Jefferson and C. R. de la Vere, Cleveland," sent were arranged under an agreement Cass avenues, at 1:25 a. m. today. driving with muffler open; for hav- a note to the management at with the League of Municipalities Delonjay, en route from the local's 10:25 a. m. today, announcing he of St. Louis County, whereby the headquarters at 1000 North Grand had swallowed poison in his room.

An ambulance was called and the changes to the league's engineers case.

An ambulance was called and the changes to the league's engineers case. guest taken to City Hospital, where for approval or otherwise

### The note explained the writer SANGSTER AND FORMER WIFE was discouraged because he had REMARRIED IN LOS ANGELES been held up and robbed twice since arriving in St. Louis. Police, however, have no report in which Former Industrial Commissioner of he figured. The note asked that

Chamber of Commerce Now

Robert D. Sangster, former industrial commissioner Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs.

Nellie H. Sangster, who obtained a french and British proposals. The on deposit there, the bank had only third and fourth, however, are en-1922, have been remarried in Los tirely new. Corning & Co., of Peoria (Ill.), Angeles.

Their divorce case was fought PEORIA, Ill., July 19.—Corning bitterly. Mrs. Sangster obtained & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, has olved and distribution of \$4,- \$175 a month alimony. pany formed by the Corning Dis- here last May to take a position the event of sanctions being emtillery Co. suspended operations with the Los Angeles Chamber of ployed following a German default shortly after prohibition went into Commerce.

### As Youth in Illinois, Candidate Was session or under their control. valued at \$1,499,500, and \$2,685,-

Champion Boxer.

### WIELANDY STRUCK IN | COOLIDGE SATISFIED EYE BY HYDE'S HOOK WITH ALLIED MEETING

if Owen D. Young Became Fiscal Agent.

and Fish Commissioner, suffered washington, July 19.—
Progress to date of the interallied conference at Landon is regarded fishing in a motorboat with Gov. conference at London is regarded Hyde on Current River near Doni- as satisfactory by President Cool-

The Game Commissioner and the The President has received no Governor were seated at either end official reports on the meetings of the boat, facing each other. Gov the allied Premiers, but indicated Hyde intended to make a cast out yesterday he had been following to one side, but in some manner closely the accounts of the proceedings as published in American

The progress as reported is regarded by Mr. Coolidge as fulfilling the expectations which had The Governor attempted to start arisen in the minds of officials here

not been apprised of any move 611. other boat into which they crowd- toward selection of Owen D. Young ed. Wielandy was given medical of New York as fiscal agent of the Reparations Commission, but it estimated population. New Orleans was said on highest authority that has passed Cincinnati, Rochester Fort Worth, 148,107; De and is under the care of Dr. E. P. the American Government would has outgrown Jersey City, St. Paul has outgrown Jersey City, St. Paul has outgrown Jersey City, St. Paul has surpassed Providence, Oak-

mission's expert committee in a has passed Grand Rapids. manner thoroughly pleasing to the manner thoroughly pleasing to the New York has passed the overly the American Government, although 000 mark. Chicago is approaching bany, 118,527; Kansas City, Kan., Herrin, Johnston City and Carters. not representing the Government. and Government officials here have every reason to believe he would be an efficient fiscal agent.

The selection of an American for the office of fiscal agent is regarded here in much the same light as would be the selection by a European nation or group of nations of an American of eminence to serve as an engineer on a public undertaking or a physician to take charge of health or sanitary measures. It was emphasized that it would be a selection quite separated from any official aspects so far as the Government was con-

### 13 AUTOS HELD WHEN POLICE **UNEARTH NEW THEFT RING**

NAMES ON REGISTRATION LISTS Three of Stolen Cars Found Here and Other in Cities on the East Side. Police Check to 350—Canvass

Detective Sergeants Ising and Sullivan, who were instrumental Continuation of the police check in breaking up an automobile theft ring a year ago at Boonville, Mo., have uncovered another ring oper- yesterday developed an additional Chamber of Commerce, for a Conating in St. Louis, East St. Louis 100 names, the validity of which is stitutional amendment enabling exand Madison County, and are hold- questioned by Lieut. John McMul- pansion of St. Louis, to be voted on tained in the house and on the ing 13 Ford cars believed to have len, in charge of the canvass. at the November election, have sufbeen stolen.

ville, Caseyville and Madison. The Walter Long, 2858 St. Vincent avenue, on Jan. 16; from John C. Chappell, Lebanon, Ill., on Jan. 3, and from the Eldelity Transfer of the Chappell avenue and from its 13 State."

regularity there is serious doubtered on particular territories and governments there-of into one legal subdivision of the St. Louis and Frank Armstrong of Harrisonville.

seph Murphy, 4371 Forest Park

TAKES POISON IN HOTEL \$70,000 annually to county gas Union Secretary Reports Robbery. by an armed man who alighted with him from a Cass avenue car. and escaped in an automobile driven by a second man.

### ALLIES PROMISE FIRST MORTGAGE ON GERMAN LOAN Continued from Page One.

the which combined parts of the Want First Mortgage.

The third article, according to his authority, was to the effect day. He said bad bookkeeping had this authority, was to the effect custody of their three children and that in order to guarantee the serv-Sangster resigned from his Chamber of Commerce position the public, the allies declare that in they will regard the service of the effect, four years ago. There is no liquor to be divided, officials said. BRYAN SWINGS WICKED FIST over all those resources of Ger- Last Night's Performance Aban

many which will fall into their pos-The Casino at Nice, in the first act of "The Lilac Domino," last The fourth article, it is said, declared that, subject to provisions night at the Municipal Theater NEW YORK, July 19.—At the of preceding paragraphs, all rights had scarcely uncovered its baccara John W. Davis headquarters it has now enjoyed by signatories of the tables, when the game was raided loon of George Wamble at 3901 been discovered that the Demo-Chouteau avenue, obtained \$89 cratic party had a man on the The Americans in the closest lingered hopefully, and after 25 from the register, and locked Wam-ble and two customers in the ice-noses with almost equal ability. ings are of the opinion that the bling squad withdrew.

noses with almost equal ability.

He is none other than Charles fate of the whole meeting depends

W. Bryan, the candidate for Vice upon the degree of understanding for toward the end of the second Marcella A. Jarnagin, 15-months and the election of offiliand the election of the election the election the election the election the election the election to the election the

### **ELEVEN NEW CITIES IN** 100,000 POPULATION CLASS **CENSUS BUREAU ESTIMATES**

St. Louis Is Placed at 812,698-New York Is Above 6,000,000 and Chicago Nearly 3,000,000-Kansas City 359,650.

183.523.

River, 121,034.

Wilmington, Del., 119.888; Al-

sonville, 102,471; El Paso, 100,624;

The official census of 1920 gav

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- | 445,606; Minneapolis, 417,280; New Eleven cities have grown into the Orleans, 409,534; Cincinnati, 407,- firearms have been issued in the 100,000 population class during the 835; Kansas City, Mo., 359,650. city of Herrin, Ill., during the past last year. Estimates of population 325,211; Jersey City, 312,157; Port-tained in a report of the special of the principal cities of the coun-land, Ore., 278,002; Toledo, 278,359, grand jury, which adjourned here

The Census Bureau in preparing the estimates did not calculate the population of some of the rapidry cities, such as Detroit, Los The Census Bureau in preparing the engine of the boat to rush Wie-the engine of the boat to rush Wie-landy to a doctor, but was unable that were to be considered.

Angeles, Bridgeport, Houston and Spokane.
The population of the country on The American Government has July 1 is estimated at 112,078,-

The relative rank of some of the 164,105; Hartford, 156,167; Youngscities is changed by their newly Young, it was said, served as a that it now outranks St. Paul and Salt Lake City, 128,564; Camden. member of the Reparation Com- Providence and Springfield, Mass., 126,399; Nashville, 123,424; Fall

New York has passed the 6.000 -3,000,000 and Philadelphia the 117,762; Lowell, 115,755; Cam-2,000,000 mark, while Cleveland is bridge, 111,944; Reading, 111,812; somewhat short of a million. De- Tulsa, 111,328; Yonkers, 109,618; troit, for which no estimate was Duluth, 108,385. made, ilkely has passed the million mark, as its population was 163,980; Lynn, 103,693; Tacoma estimated at almost 996,000 a year 103,093; Canton, 102,754;

Estimates of population of those Schenectady, 100,467; Somerville cities in the 100,000 class which Mass., 100,440. are given follow: New York, 6,-15,504; Chicago, 2,939,605; Philalelphia, 1,951,076; Cleveland, 912.- St. Louis a population of 772,897 502; St. Louis, \$12,698; Baltimore, or 39,801 less than the population 184,983; Boston, 776,783; Pittsburg, credited to the city in the latest es-

San Francisco, 548,284; Buffalo, July 1, 1923, the Census Bureau es 545,273; Milwaukee, 492,087; timated that the St. Louis popula Washington, 486,936; Newark, tion had grown to 803,853.

100 MORE QUESTIONABLE

explained, but would be back.

TREASURER OF HOME-STAKE

leged Shortage is Due to Bad

books, they set forth in applying

for a warrant for embezzlement

The other day George Ohlendorf,

4233 Osceola street, financial sec-

reary of the society, went to the

bank and found that instead of

\$1170, which Schmahlanberger's

accounts showed should have been

11 cents to the credit of the society

years old and resides at 2018 South

and other members of the society

INTERRUPTS OPERA

bookkeeper.

Schmahlanberger, who is 36

which was issued today.

the police.

### VOTE ASSURED ON CITY **EXPANSION AMENDMENT**

timate of the Census Bureau.

These Increase Total Detected in Initiative Petitions Have Sufficient November Ballot. Initiative petitions submitted by

on the revised registration lists the Metropolitan Committee of the Of the 13 recovered, three were trations previously detected, infound in St. Louis, three in East St. Louis and the others in Collinsbe placed before the grand jury.

ville, Caseyville and Madison. The engine numbers had been mutilated in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh the ballot of 10 initiative matters. or altered, but the detectives, by heating the cylinder blocks with and Sixteenth Wards.

In the Fourth, Fifth, sixth, seventh and Sixteenth Wards.

In the Fourth, Fifth, sixth, seventh and will have the following title, provided by the Attorney-General:

"An amendment to the Constitution of Missouri authorizing the cincts, two in the Sixth Ward, one company whose open identified as stolen from regularity there is serious doubt.

Walter Long 2858 St. Vincent ave.

and from the Fidelity Transfer Co.
on May 23.

A majority of the votes cast
throughout the State on this pro-\$3850 ROBBERY IN WEST END

Is and Silverware Stolen

From I. R. Goldberg Residence.

Jewelry and silverware valued at \$3850 were stolen from the home

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The stolen from the The first day's canvass had disclosed about 250 names at hotels and rooming houses of the Fifth and rooming houses are rooming houses are rooming houses and rooming houses are rooming houses and rooming houses are rooming houses and rooming houses are rooming houses are rooming houses and rooming houses are rooming houses and rooming houses are rooming houses are rooming houses and rooming houses are rooming houses and rooming houses are rooming houses and rooming Ward for which satisfactory identi-fication could not be obtained by

> Charles Schmahlanberger Says Allegred Shortage is Due to Bad mash was found by Federal enliquor at any time, and to seize forcement agents and police on the liquor found there, without Bookkeeping.
>
> Other officers audited the books
>
> Charles Schmahlanberger, treas.
>
> Two men ran from is one of these conditions. Another is that the name be changed. of Charles Schmahlanberger, treasurer of the Home-Stake Mutual Ald Society of Brown Shoe Co. employes, but they neglected to see if there was as much money in the bank as their treasurer had on his books, they set forth in applying

# 300 ILLEGAL PERMITS

Grand Jury Declares These Were Issued in Herrin, III., in Eight Months.

MARION, Ill., July 19 .- That nearly 300 illegal permits to carry try as of July 1 this year show there are 79 having 100,000 or more as compared with 68 last 23,946. Providence, 293,745; Akron, not not made public.

Antonio, 191,398; Syracuse, 188,- for troops, the office of Sheriff 060; Dallas, 187,862; Richmond, George Gallingan of Williamson 183,523. County denied that any such re-New Haven, 175,946; Memphis, quest had been made and that any 172,276; Dayon, 169,236; Norfolk, trouble is expected when the war-

town, 155,153; Springfield, Mass., The report declares in part: "We believe the commission of high Des crimes in Williamson County within late months has been largely augmented, if not in many instances caused, by the prom unguarded and unrestrained issu ing of permits to carry weapons by Justices of the Peace and Police Magistrates in various cities of the county, particularly in

The report cites the instance of "one Justice of the Peace in Herrin," who, it declares, issued \$9
permits and of the Police Magistrate at Herrin, who issued 200 permits, and of the Police Magis-volver concealed," and that in most instances the applicant had claimed he needed a revolver because his life had been threatened,

### COUNTY DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE TO SUPPORT MRS. MORROW

About 250 Attend Meeting and Contribute to Campaign Fund of Candidate for Secretary of State.

An organization of St. Louis County Democrats to promote the candidacy of Mrs. Kate S. Morrow of Warrensburg for the Democratic nomination for Secretary meeting at the home of Arthur V Lashly, Bompart and Newport ave nues, Webster Groves. The affair Mrs. Morrow's honor, but because

Lashly was chosen chairman of the committee which will direct the campaign in the county. The mem were liberal contributions fr those present to the fund to

# PALAIS ROYAL TO OPEN AGAIN

police.

EASURER OF HOME-STAKE

MUTUAL AID SOCIETY HELD

of the county to the city without today by Federal Judge Knox, who decided that under certain drastic conditions the premises may again be used as a restaurant. The right of Federal prohibition officers to search the premises for containing about 5000 gallons of officers to search the premises for containing about by Federal en-

### **A New Series of True Detective Stories**

Commencing next Sunday with "The Clew in the Memorandum Book," the Post-Dispatch will publish, through permission of the New York Police Commissioner, a series of true detective stories.

POST-DISPATCH

WIN

WIGHTMAN

### WILLS AND MISS **Americans Gain Straight** Set Victory Over British

Richards and Hunter Defeat LaCoste and Borotra of France in Five Sets and Go Into Final in Men's Doubles Competition.

By the Associated Press.

COLOMBES, France, July 19.—Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightman, the American pair, won the women's doubles championship of the Olympic lawn tennis competition, defeating Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Covell in the final today, 7—5, 8—6.

The American champion and her. efficient partner took the champlonship by fighting a fine uphill battle in both sets from the leading two tennis-ulaying women of Great Britain. The British pair got a lead of 5-2 in the first set. but the Americans came to time with a quickened pace, working up to a speed that forced their op-ponents, particularly Mrs. Covell,

into errors.

Miss Wills Proves Star.

Miss Wills was the bright and shining light of the match. She played with a steady brilliance in every part of the court. Her serv-ice was the best of the four, and volleying for once was superior that of Miss McKane. Mrs. Covell was the weak member of her team, while Mrs. Wightman lacked her usual steadiness, falling into lapses at times, but she was ever sound and steady when the situation looked dark for the

The British women were once within a point of taking the second set at 6-2, but Mrs. Covell's long drive that hit the baseline for what would have been the winning point, was called out. This seemed to upset her and she made a double fault on the service, then put a lob fault on the service, then put a lob by netting a drive, giving the Amer-

drives close to the baseline was called good, the crowd booed her, but the young Californian, as unperturbed as ever, went on serving well, and quickly took the game with a placement.

Miss Wills seldom put the ball American Athletes Gain 11

into the net and rarely drove out of court. She used excellent strategy in varying her strokes and in holding the British players away from the net with high lobs deep into the English woman's court.

Mrs. Wightman's backhand cut shots from the middle of the court athletes representing the United

n any respect.

Very Little Cheering.

Wills-Wightman 2 3 0 5 4 1 2 5

cKane-Covell 4 5 3 1 4 4 2 2

Henry Cochet and Jaques Brug-

tichardson of South Africa, 5-7, 6-3, 7-3, 10-8. In the other semifinal of the men's doubles, seconds. thus earning the right to meet Richards and Hunter in the final.

The match in which Richards and Hunter in the final.

The match in which Richards and Hunter defeated the young freshmen, brought out fast tennis. The domain attention of the set of the s nd Hunter defeated the young Prenhmen, brought out fast tennis.

By dominating the net, the Americans won the first two sets but in the third, the brilliance of the two

the Prenchmen's fire and they could not dominate in the fourth set as they had in the third. The Americans should have won it 6—3, but in the ninth game the Prenchmen broke through Richards' service with renewed confidence and took and held the offensive to the end of that set.

The Americans won the hammer throw with an aggregate of 503 feet 6½ inches. The British aggregate was 464 feet 3 inches. The American team won the 436-yard hurdles relay race in 1m 1 3-5s.

The Americans won the 2800-yard steeplechase in 8m 13-5s.

Americans took the match is hand at the beginning of the male st, winning three games iraight. The games thereafter ent with the service.

Vincent Richards and Mrs. Ma
Vincent Richards and Mrs. Ma-

# Players in Final Match

Miss Wills Favored To Win in Olympic Net Final Tomorrow ed Press. PARIS, July 19.

Miss Heben Wills, the young American tennis champion, is expected to win the women's singles trophy, in her Olympic tourney final match with Mile. Vlasto, the Grecian maid of French nation-

Greelan maid of French nationality, tomorrow.

While the experts are of the opinion that the California girl will defeat Mile. Viasto, the outcome is by no means certain. Mile. Viasto yesterday sprang one of the surprises of the tourney by eliminating Miss Kathleen McKane, the Wimbledon champion.

champion.

Miss Wills, who had not extended herself since the start of the singles play, yesterday easily won from Mme. Golding. The ly won from Mme. Golding. The
American girl apparently is at
the top of her game right now.
She has become accustomed to
the clay courts.

Vincent Richards, United
States, tomorrow will play Hehri
Cochet of France in the men's
singles final.

# leans the game. Later, when one of Miss Wills' Sets New World's Mark In England

Firsts Out of 14 in Post-Olympic Meet.

were weak and often fell into the States today defeated a British net. The British pair played to team by 11 events to three in a team by 11 events to three in a Miss Gertrude Ederle-broke the this weakness whenever possible, team by 11 events to three in a Miss Gertrude Ederle—broke the but toward the end the American post-Olympic games athletic tourn-world's record, while Miss Sybi aptain steadled and seldom erred ament under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Association at tered the 100-meter back stroke Several hundred British and Stamford Hill. Most of the ath- simifinals. Americans were scattered through letes had participated in the games

Wills-Wightman 4 4 2 1 3 1 1 4 Olympic games, hesitated badly in the pool.

McKane-Covell 2 0 4 4 5 4 4 1 2 The British team won the mile

C., and Harold M. Osborne, Illinois muller took things easy in the sec-Richards and Hunter Win.

Vincent Richards and Francis T.

Hunter of the United States defeated Rena La Costa and Jean Boroda Rena La Costa and Jean Borotra, France, 6—2, 6—3, 0—6, 5—7.

Richards and Hunter Win.

University went over at 6 feet 2
by five yards. The latter was content to stave off Henry of Australia for second place.

The time made by Weissmuller 3, in the semifinals of the men's at 6 feet 1 inch; R. J. Dickinson of without in the least exerting him-Oxford and Lieut. A. G. deL. Wil-self was within 2-5 of a sec lis at 5 feet 9 inches each, for an aggregate of 17 feet 7 inches.

The British team won the three-mile team race in 14 minutes 35 4-5 America Wins Shotput.

the third, the brilliance of the two
Frenchmen, especially Borotra,
slopped the Americans, who got
but 10 points.

At the end of the third set the
players decided not to have the
companion price period. Even the momentary intermission necessitated
by the conference cooled some of
the Frenchmen's fire and they

The United States team won the twomile relay by half a yard in 7m
56 4-5s.

The United States won the pole
wall event, aggregating 37 feet 3
inches, to Great Britain's 35 feet.

The one-mile medley relay race
was won by the American runners
by the conference cooled some of
the Frenchmen's fire and they

America won the javelin and

Miss Sybil Bauer and Miss Alleen
Riggin toyed with the opposition

Wincent Richards and Mrs. Mation Z. Jessup reached the semi-finals in the mixed doubles today by defeating Senorita Alvares and Eduardo Flaquer of Spain, 6—3, 6—1.

AMERICAN NET STARS

WILL PLAY IN SPAIN

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AN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 19.

The Winnipeg men finished the first day with victories in every event, amassing a total of 183

Fort William was second with 12: Kenora, Ontario, third with 12: Kenora, Ontario, third with 12: Kenora, Ontario, third with 14: Regina, Saskatche wan, Port Arthur, Ontario, and St. Paul, Minn., crews failed to score trials, but their scores were much higher than those of the Americans with the new style of one arm over at a 10 interpoly.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 19.

Final events in the Northwestern international regatta were scheduled to be rowed here late today.

The boatmen of the Winnipeg White, the Californians, led their sweits in the elimination trials of the high diving. Pinkston totaling six points and White five.

Dave Fall, Leland Stanford University, won the third series of the high diving elimination trials with a score of seven points, thus with points. Fort William was second with 12: Kenora, Ontario, third with 14; Kenora, Ontario, and St. Paul, Minn., crews failed to score trials, but their scores were much higher than those of the Americans. LEADERS IN REGATTA

### MET- I DON'T KNOW COMPLIMENTING BUT IM BRINGING THIS EVEN HAD THE PHONE GIRL BOX OF CANOY TO YOU -DISTANCE! AND I KNOW SOMEONE CUT ME OFF ACHANCE FOR A FACT THAT HE CAREFU WHEN I WAS TALKING TO BE WAS CUT OFF ON A TO MY STORM AND STRIFE OFFICE CLERK LONG DISTANCE CALL MONDERING WHY THE HELLO GIRL IN YOUR HOTEL SHOULD GET A PRETENT FROM ONE OF THE GUESTS

### American Girls Set New World Swimming Marks

MRS.

Indoor Sports

United States Stars Easily Qualify for Final Events in Olympic Meet.

LES TOURELLES, France, July 19 .- America's Olympic men and Wash'at'n women swimmers today again Detreit .

Chicago .

BROWNS ery American entrant in the diving Cleveland and swimming events disputed today reaching the final or semi-

In the process of qualifying in the 100-meter swim, free style, American girls-Miss Marie Chen Wehselau, Miss Ethel Lackie and Bauer and Miss Aileen Riggin shat record in their victories in the

Americans were scattered through the bleachers, but there was little cheering. Most of the groaning and booing and loud objections to the line decisions, many of which seemed faulty, did not come from Angio-Saxon throats.

The point score was:

First Set.

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Weissmuller Close to Record. nutes 18 4-5 seconds. fled were Duke and Sam Kahana-The United States won the high moku, who finished one-two in the Angeles. ump.
Leroy T. Brown, New York A. Takahishi, while Johnny Weiss-A. C., cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 ond semifinal, easing up in the last OPERATION UNNECESSARY inches, while Tom Poor of Kansas 30 meters when leading Arne Borg By the Associated Pres

the Olympic record established by Duke Kahanamoku at Antwerp 1920.

New World's Records. Miss Wehselaum, Miss Lackie and Miss Ederle, the three American women entered in the 100meter swim, free style, won their respective heats by a wide margin, all three breaking the former world's record held by Ethelda Bleibtrey made at Antwerp in 1920,

Riggin toyed with the opposition in the 100-meter back stroke event, Miss Bauer breaking the old world's record by 11 seconds, while Miss Riggin was 5 3-5 seconds under the record established by Miss Mullerova of Czecho-Slovakia, of one minute 35 seconds. The Czech girl was one of the starters against Miss Riggin, and finished second It was a test between the old backstroke system of both arms together, by Miss Mullerova, and the new style of one arm over at a

### TODAY'S IF TABLE

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only games scheduled: AMERICAN LEAGUE. owns at Washington.

SIX AMERICAN BOXERS IN SEMIFINALS OF **OLYMPIC TOURNAMENT** 

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 19.—The United States team in the Olympic boxing competition yesterday qualified six men for the semifinals.

The Americans who qualified were Fidel Labarba of Los Angeles, Fay Fee of Los Angeles, Jackle Williams of New York, Joe Salas of Los Angeles, Fray Fred Bolystein of Los Angeles, Fred Bolvstein of Pittsburg and Jack Fields of Los

CARL MAYS IMPROVES;

CINCINNATI, O., July 19 .- No operation, at least not for the pres nt, will be performed on Carl Mays, pitcher of the Cincinnati Nationals, who was taken ill yesnd of terday with bladder trouble. An examination today by physicians revealed nothing radically wrong. although he suffered from intense pain last night. The illness of Mays is a heavy blow to the Reds.

> cans, Adlers, Oberg and Hellouist totaling 11.10 and 9 respectively. The Summaries.

100-METER SWIM—Men; free style— First semifinal, Duke Kahanamoku United States, first; Sam Kahanamoku, United States, accond. Time, 1 min 1 1-5 seconds. 1 1-5 seconds.

10 METER SWIM Men. free style.
Second semifinals, Johnny Weissmuller,
United States, first Arns Bern. Sweden, second. Time, I min. 4-9 second.

PLAIN HIGH DIVING WORD.—Three
to qualify for final: Miss Elizabeth
Becker, Atlantic, City N.
11 points; Miss Topel of Sweden, second.
with 114 points; Miss Hoseles, second.
W. S. A., New York, third, with 167,
points. with 11% points; Miss Helen Meaney, W. S. A. New Jork, third, with 16% 100-118.

100-METER PREE STILE, women, first beat: Miss Mariechen Webselau, Hosoulus, first; Miss Tanner, Grant Heritain, second. Time, im. 12 2-5s. Second the second of the second second of the second second second of the second se on the seconds of the seconds of the second second sear; Miss Eshel Lackie, Illenois A. C., first; Miss Barker, Gress Britain, second, Time, In. 12 4-5s.

70. METER, PRES-STYLE WOMEN—Third heat; Miss Gertrads A. Ederle, W. A. New York, first; Miss. Protin. France, second. Time, Im. 12 5-5s.

BASEBALL TODAY Cardinals vs. Boston Piret Game Starts at 2 P. M.
Philadriphia Here Sunday—2 Games.
Tickets for today's game on reals at 100 Olive st. until 15 R. m. For future

### **Bottomley Hits** Home Run in First Inning

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

CARDINALS

The Batting Order. CALDINALS. Smith rf folm cf.

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 19. -Herman Bell was in the box for the Cardinals in the first game of today's double header with Boston. He was opposed by Jess Barnes. Although the infield was dry, that portion of the field in front of the dugouts and directly behind the plate was wet and sloppy. Cloudy skies held the crowd down to 5000.

The game: FIRST INNING.

BOSTON—Felix grounded out to Hornsby. Cunningham struck out. So did Stengel. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-R. Smith took J. Smiths grounded behind second and Atee). Martin tossed him out. Holm lined to R. 1:09 Smith. Hornsby singled to right. bleachers for a home run, scoring behind Hornshy. Blades hit the left-field fence for three bases. Toporcer singled to left, scoring Toporcer died stealing O'Neil to Tierney. THREE RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BOSTON-Toporcer tossed out McInnis. Padgett and Tierney out the same way. NO RUNS. CARDINALS Gonzales flied to Stengel. Cooney singled to center. Bell struck out. J. Smith out, Tierney to McInnis. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BOSTON-Hornsby tossed out R mith. Hornsby also tossed out O'Neil. ornsby got this third assist when he tossed out Barnes. NO RUNS CARDINALS-R. Smith to

out Holm. Hornsby dropped a single in short center. Bottomley popped to McInnis in front of the plate. Hornsby died stealing, O'Neil to Tierney. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. BOSTON-Felix popped

Cooney. Cunnigham flied Holm. It was the first ball It was the first ball hit out of the infield by a Boston bat ter. Hornsby threw out Stengel NO RUNS.

### AMERICAN GYMNASTS **FAIL IN TWO EVENTS**

COLOMBES, France, July 19. COLOMBES, France, July 19.—
The American Olympic gymnasts failed to score yesterday either in the individual fixed bar competition, which was won by Stukola of Jugo-Slavia, or in the individual parallel bar contest, in which Guttinger of Switzerland took first place.

Czecho-Slovakia has been obliged to withdraw from all the gymnastic team events, because of injuries

tic team events, because of injuries to members of the team.

### Intricate Scoring System Too Much for Olympic Officials

**OLYMPIC** 

By the Associated Press.

LES TOURELLES, France,
July 19.

Authough the United States was eliminated in the first round of the water polo, the Americans, owing to the intricate system of the competition, still have a chance to qualify for second place, which has not yet been allotted to Belgium in spite of the fact that she is a finalist with France. The United States and Belgian teams meet today to settle which shall occupy second place.

Details of this system of competition fill a good-sized volume which no one here appears capable of accurately interpreting. Its inventor, a Swede, is absent in Sweden.

### Racing Results

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$1000. 2-year-old fillies.

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Becond: Lonzine 112 (Burke). 6 to 5 third.

Time, 1:01.3-5. Myrtle Belle, Lolita, Royal Girl, Good Will. Miss Pickett. Buena vista. Gipsy Flyer, True Rock. Grace Troiler and New Hope also ran.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, pure \$1000. for 3-year-olds and up. mile and a quarter: Goodnight 109 (Beach). 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, first: David Harum 114 (Breuning) 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second: Louverne 95 (W. Harvey). 7 the 10, third. Time—2:08. Wynnewood. Majority. Sword. Sophy. The Fenian. East Indian. Scargarow. Metrodore and Sir Galahad II also ran.

THIRD RACE. The East View Stakes of \$10,000. for 2-year-olds. about six furious—a Turi Idol 115 (Burke). 9 to 2. 7 to 5. 1 to 2. first; Nicholas 115 (Mc-Atee). 3 to 1. 6 to 5. second: Young Martin 122 (Sande). 1 to 6. third. Time. 1:09 2-8. Migh Binder, Reminder. Aqueens Atee). J 10 4. Blandes. I to 6. third. Time. It 1:09 2-5. High Binder. Reminder. aQueens Token. Fixelection and Fred Taral also ran. aTurf Idol and Queens Token. Butler entry. FOURTH RACE. The Empire City Derby, \$5000 added, for 3-year-old fillies and entire colts. mile and a quarter: Or. a district of the color of

Empire City Scratches. First race—Galatin, Lizzie N. Second race—Escoba d'Oro, Friday 13th, Anni-versary, Fourth race—Ladkin, Asoyra-Flith race—Aragon, Clear; fast.

At Hawthorne. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$1000, for 3 years and up, one mile and three-sixteenths—Billy Watts. 103 (F. Wiener), 6 to 5. 2 to 5. 1 to 6. first; Hardman, 101 (Wanderson), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Proceeds, 106 (S. Griffin), 1 to 3, third. Time, 2:00 2-5. Silence Zillah, Cyupreme, Blue Bird also ran.

SECOND RACE, Windemere Hotel handicap, purse \$1000, for 2-year-olds, 5 % furloags—Georgia Rose, 115 (L. McDermott), 9 to 5. 2 to 5, cut, first; Bear Shot, 13 5 (to Ellis), even, 3 to 5, second; third chird, 105 (F. Kinsey), 2 to 1, third (third, 105 (F. Kinsey), 2 to 1, third (third, 105 (F. Kinsey), 2 to 1, third (third, 105 (F. Kinsey)), 2 to 1, third (third, 105 (F. Kinsey), 2 to 1, third (third, 105 (F. Kinsey)), 3 to 5, second; 2 to 3, out, out, first; John 8. Rearden 103 (F. Kinjey), 6 to 5, out, second; Snooksie Bradley 103 (G. Ellis), out, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Keegan also ran.

Hawthorne Scratches. Third race—Starbeck, Fifth ri Sakah, Chief Gerk, Poly Mara, Sixth Our Belay

At Windsor. Weather clear; track fast

Weather Crear; ITACK IASK.
First race, claiming, purse \$1000, 3year-olds and upward, 6 furiongs—Lion
d'Or 112; Walish, \$8,50, \$5,70, \$4,60,
first: Director 105 (Chalmers), \$8,50,
\$6,15, second; War Tank 100 (Moonsy),
\$0,10, third, Time, 1:12-3-5, McKenna,
Sister Flo., Lady Argos, Quivero, Dr.
Charles Wells, Pirstcall, Carnarvon and
Viola Burton also ran.

Windsor Scratches. RACE—Stage Coach, Meryland

Raceland Scratches.

### "LOVED BY ALL SMOKERS" NEW YORK HAND MADE

### Shocker Falters After Having 5-Run Lead; Two Doubles for Jacobson

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—For the first game of the

**DOUBLES** 

header today Manager Sisler selected Shocker to take the while Manager Harris picked "Oyster Joe" Bartina to oppose The game: FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin walked. Harris made a sensational one-hand stop of Bennett's grounder and 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 threw him out at first. Sisler popped to Peck. McManus walked.

Jacobson doubled to right center, scoring Tobin and McManus. Robertson doubled to right, scoring Jacobson. Rego flied to Leibold. THREE RUNS. WASHINGTON—Rice grounded to Sisler. Leibold walked. Harris hit into a double play. Robertson to McManus to Sisler. NO

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Gerber filed to Lel-bold. Shocker fouled to Tate. To-bin lifted to Lelbold. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON—McManus threw Judge's fly and fell with the ball in his hands. Taylor struck out. NO

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Bennett beat out a hit to Harris. Sisier beat out a hit to third. McManus sacrificed, Martina to Harris. Jacobson dou-bled to center, scoring Bennett and Sisler. This made seven runs Ja-cobson has driven in in his last three times at bat. Robertson grounded to Judge, Jacobson tak-Ing third. Rego batted ahead of Gerber in the first inning, out of turn. Gerber filed to Leibold. BOSTON TWO RUNS.

WASHINGTON-Peck filed to Jacobson. Tate grounded to Mc-Manus. Martina grounded to Sis-ler. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
BROWNS—Rego lines to Goslin.
Shocker lifted to Liebold. Goslin took Tobin's fly. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON—Rice beat out a hit to short. Leibold lined to Jacobson. Jacobson made a fine run-ning cafch of Harris' fly in left center. Goslin singled over ond. Judge flied to Tobin. RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS-Bennett flied to Lei bold. Sisier singled to right. Mc-Manus hit into a double play, Taylor to Harris to Judge. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON—Taylor singled to left. Peck singled to left and on Bennett's fumble Taylor scored and Peck took second. Tate filed to Jacobson. Martina rolled to Sisler, Peck taking third. Tobin went back for Rice's fly. ONE

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS—Jacobson flied to Rice. Robertson singled to center. Robertson stole second and went to third on Tate's bad throw. Gerber walked. Rego was called out on trikes. Gerber went to second un-

molested. Peck threw out Shock-and Snyder. Pittsburg-Mondey. er. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON — Leibold was called out in strikes. Harris singled off Gerber's glove. Judge fanned. Taylor singled to center.
Harris scoring and Goslin taking 0 2 0 bases. Tate singled off Shocker's glove, scoring Goslin and Taylor scored when no one picked up the ball. Martina doubled to right. scoring Peck and Sending Tate to third. Rice flied to Jacobson. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 8 FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS—Tobin flied to Tate. Bennett flied to Rice. Sisler walked. McManus singled to center, sending Sisier to third. boson lined to Peck. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON—Leibold reach-

d first when McManus fumbled his grounder. Harris fouled to Robertson. Goslin dropped a Tex-as leaguer in left. Judge flied to Robertson. Goslin dropped a Texas leaguer in left. Judge flied to
Jacobson. Taylor flied to McManus in short center. NO RUNS.

Manus in short center. NO RUNS.

TEXANS REACH FINAL IN LONGWOOD TOURNEY

BOSTON. July 19.—In the semi-finals of the doubles in the Long-wood Bowl tennis tournament towood Bowl tennis tournament today the intercollegiate champions.
Lewis White of Austin, Tex., and
Louis Thalheimer of Dalias, Tex.,
both University of Texas students,
defeated Jerome Lang of New York
and Gerald B. Emerson of Orange,
N. J., 8-6, 4-6, 5-2.

In the finals this afternoon they
meet Irvin Weinstein of San Francisco and C. Oliver Weillington of
Boston, who defeated Alan Herrington of Los Angeles, and Edward H. Whitney of Boston, 5-1,
1-6, 6-2.

Mrs. M. J. Isler of the Midland Valley Club, won the low gross acore in the weekly round of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association tournament at Algonquin. Mrs. Hogan captured the prize for the fewest number of putts with '14 for nine holes, and the blind boxey competition.

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FOR BATTING HONO

IN THE ASSOCIATION

involving Dressen and News. St. Paul stars, and Bunny Bris Kansas City, has practically a shadowed everything in the implace, suddenly advanced ores breast works to the top with average of .392. His margin ever, is only one point better that of Brief, while Neun, the Saint, is pounding away at a city.

Neun is far in advance base stealers with a total thefts. Reb Russell of Colis leading the home run is with 14. Brief and Earl and Minneapolis and Elmer and Louisville have gone into a tie for second place honors weach. Christensen of St. Is leading the run getters with Other leading batters: Smith, Minneapolis, 379; Carbury, Indianapolis, 379; Carbury, Indianapolis, 379; Carbury, Indianapolis, 342; Allasell, Col. 342; M. Shannon, Louisville, Brooks, Columbus, 338; Louisville, 332.



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TALE CREW ELECTS

A. M. WILSON CAP PARIS, July 19.—Alfred h on of Minneapolis has been obtain of the Yale crew for ason, it was announced from pof the Olympic eighten today.

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Local Clube and Three Outd-Town Organizations in Two-Day Meet.

NCOLN PARK STRONG

Chicago Club Has Entered Many Crews in Fight for Point Trophy.

mening with the junior barge d the Central States Rowing ion's annual regatta will at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon Teve Coeur Lake.

are three out-of-town clubs ed in the regatta—namley, the in Park Boat Club of Chicago, Illnois Valley Yacht Club of peria, Ill., and the South Side nior events are on today's pro-

Lincoln Park Dangerous, The Lincoln Park club is the most table of the invading forces The Chicagoans are intent upon aking away the point trophy and to this end have entered numerous crews. In the junior four, one of ay's events, there are three Linan Park crews entered.

Century Boat Club crews have ide the best showing of the six ed that Century will finish high Other local clubs are Baden, Central, St. Louis, Western and forth End. the total point score.

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JUNIOR FOUR—Baden, Central, Louis, Century, I. V. Y. of Peoria and three crews from the Mncein Park Club. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

coin Park, Central, St. Louis, INIOR BARGE-Baden, North d. Central, St. Louis, Western, day and South Side of Peoria. ONE-HALF MILE DASH FOR B-Lincoln Park, Baden, St. Western, Century and I. V.

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JUNIOR EIGHT—Century Boat
Club of St. Louis the only entry.

FLECTS A. M. WILSON CAPTAIN

ARIS, July 19.—Alfred M. Wil-PARIS, July 19.—Alfred M. Wil-m of Minneapolis has been elected stain of the Yale crew for next saon, it was announced from the amp of the Olympic eight-oared lampions today.
Wilson succeeds J. S. Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn. Wilson rowed in 2 in the Yale shell and is a sumber of the class of 1925.

Shoot Tourney Opens

RAU, Switzerland, July 19.— Swiss Federal shooting tourned The Swiss Federal shooting tournament opened here today with the
puspect of about 40,000 riflemen
steading, including Swiss shooting
the from the United States, Argrains and Brazil. The tournament, which will last two weeks,
thrates the centenary of the
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Walker Must Box Dave Shade First

rd Will Be Suspended If He Faces Welter King, Commission Rules.

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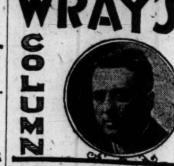
TW YORK, July 19.—Tex ard, promoter; Benny Leonworld's lightweight champion. d his manager, Billy Gibson, will their licenses revoked in New on State if the proposed Walkermard match, scheduled for visa Thirty Acres in Jersey City Aug. 21, is held before Walker Davy Shade. Pacific Coast Misseight, the New York State Marie Commission ruled yester-

Walker of Elizabeth, N the had graces of the New commission, due to his re-to meet Shade in a title Walker is not a licensed in this State, therefore is eligible for suspension, but the has decreed that a license not be issued to him until he a cotract to meet Shade.

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Siking and Gibson were called conference with the commispresentary and the ruling exto them. Neither would sen upon the decree. Gibson tained that Leonard signed his contract for this match and, mark he would not be implifing the controversy. The ruled, however, that in the of the State, Gibson, as Leonanager, is responsible for

# WRAYS Hornsby Batting



Works Two Ways.

A NEW YORK sporting authority says that the United States lawn tennis leaders can't get along without Tilden. Previous happenings indicate that they can't get along with him either.

him either.

But the world knows that the U. S. will be hard pressed to defend its honors with a Tildenless tennis men abroad have proved none too strong props, if we be-lieve the Wimbledon tournament results. Little Bill Johnston, however, can put the U. S. Davis

to go at his top speed.

But there is a lesson to be taught by the European campaign. It is that there are no Til-den and no Johnston among the upcoming American players to-day—none that has proved himself. Both veterans are getting close to the slowing up time; and without them, America will soon nese, the French and the Australians.

Two-Timing the Public?

B ENNY LEONARD is to fight Mickey Walker next month at Jersey City. Benny is risking no title. Furthermore, he will be fighting a no-decision contest, if that means anything to

To some it means that the men are confronted with, a chance to box ten rounds and then go across to New York City and finish the job to a de-

For the same fight they can get TWO crowds, TWO bankrolls and satisfy TWO factions that have been wrangling to determine which would promote this

It was New York vs. New Jersey, with Tex Rickard helping New Jersey along. Walker is New Jersey born, Leonard New York born. What nicer than to give both sides of the river a chance? Benny seldom spoils a good thing the first crack.

In this fight Leonard is sitting pretty. Even if beaten-by a man considered very formida weight crown and a fight with the clumsy but powerful Chilean Vicentino to help choke up his coffers.

Already "In."

THE Glants today are further ahead of the second-place Cubs than the Boston Braves, then last, on the same day of July, 1914, were behind the leaders in that year's race, one memorable for a climb to world's championship heights by the de-

By which we mean to imply that the Cubs may also overcome a lead of nine games or so and win the flag; but it is highly improbable. Unless physical accidents overtake the Giants they may be regarded as 'in"—world's championship factors for the fourth consecutive year. It is therefore up to the American League to break the New York world's series monop-

oly by outfooting Yanks. B UT pick the team to do it if you can. None seems to have ENOUGH equipment in all departments to turn the trick. The Browns at one time ap-peared able to do it. / But Mc-Manus was hurt just as the Browns were running away

with the race.

Shocker ran off the track and never has regained it

Vangilder, expected to be an ace, proved a deuce.

Tobin became a step slower than last year.

Pruett again proved a complete failure.

Dixie Davis, who looked good in 1922, has won two

The miracle is that Sisler has the Browns moving as well as they are. There is still the mirage of hope left. For exam-

Davis pitched a fine game at Washington.
McManus is back on the job.

McManus is back on the Job.
Wingard is making them forget Vangilder and Danforth is
holding up well.

McMillan has proved an A1
substitute and utility man and
Sisler is far better on first than
Sliebner could possibly be.

If Vangilder comes through, Shocker regains form, Tobin gets his old pep back and Davis can hold the form shown in his last game, the Browns may yet

Falker consents to meet Shade he meets Leonard, the New heard will not interfere with falker-Leonard match.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 19.—
Battling sikl of France knocked out Blacksmith Russell of New York in the seventh found of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

# .405; Babe Ruth Leads American

"Bambino" on Hitting Streak, Gets 17 Safeties in 9 Games -Cards Hitting Harder.

Rogers Horneby has boosted his batting average to .405 in the past week and is 30 percentage points ahead of his closest rival, Zach Wheat, in the race for the National League hitting supremacy. Hornsby increased his batting mark 10 oints in one week. Including games of Wednesday he had obtained 101 safe hits.

Babe Ruth has clubbed his way to the lead in the American League race, passing Bib Falk and Maurice Archdeacon and reaching an average of .386.
In climbing to the top Ruth in the last nine games obtained 17 hits, four of which were homeruns. He thus has 108 hits and 26 homers, including games played Wednesday.

Toporcer Clubs Ball. The Cardinals as a team batted with increased vigor during the past week and tied for third place with an average of .282. Whereas week aso Hornsby and Watty Holm were quite alone among the leaders, there are now Toporcer, Blades, Smith and Bottomley withn or close to the .300 circle. Ernie Vick, who was released to Louisville last Thursday; was hitting .348.

the best team of sluggers in the National League. Wilson, Snyder, Kelly and Young or all bridge. Kelly and Young are all batting above .350. Kenneth Williams' enforced ab-

ence from the game will cost the Browns little in batting punch, for Herschel Bennett and Joe Evans, ting .319 and .313 respectively. The By the Associated Press.

liams was hitting .316 when he Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Ky., July 19.—As-Washington, Both have .292, while leveland leads with .295 and New York is second with .293.

Among the Browns, the leading

itters are: Jacobson, .337, Robertson .319, Bennett .319, Williams. 316, Collins .314, Evans .313, Sisler .308, Tobin .292, McManus .292 and Gerber, .284.

Thurston Going Great. Yankees are leading the American four and lost none, while Gaston has chalked up three victories and no defeats. Danforth is the best of the Browns with 10 victories and four defeats, and Hollis Thurston of the White Sox is the best pitcher in the league with 14 victories and four defeats. Thurston won Thursday, bringing his score up to

In the National, Jack Bentley is blazing the trail for pitchers with 10 victories and two defeats, while Emil Yde of Pittsburg has won five games and lost one. Yde is .309 for 38 times at bat.

Slow in Starting

For Two Successive Olympics Foreign Runners Beat Them Off the Mark.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Herbert

Reed, sporting critic, says: "The trouble with some of our American runners is that they are not so liberal about learning from others. Both in the last Olympics and the present ones they were beaten off the marks, which is the last thing expected of an American sprinter, who has always been supposed to know more about the start than the flyers of any other nation. It was pointed out some time ago that while Great Britain had not an outside chance to win the games, there were danger spots in the team. We have seen some of those danger spots. As it generally turns out, the strong English runners cut into the Americane harder as a rule than into any other competitors. They know how to run, in England, which accounts for the fact that Albert Hill is still a dangerous runner even though crowding 40 years of age. The Britons ran with character-istic generalship in the 800 meters Stallard sacrificing himself to make the pace hot and bring along Lowe. They are clever, indeed, at that sort of thing, and it appears that the Americans were caught very much asleep.

McCoy Defeats Smith.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 19. — Harold Smith, Chicago bantamweight, box-

### FISK NEGRO UNIVERSITY GETS \$1,000,000 FUND

Who's Who By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19.— In Baseball

HOME-RUN SLUGGERS.

NEWS

LEADING RUN SCORERS. PLAYER—CLUB.

LEADING BASE STEALERS,
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Collins, White Sex ... \$4
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Yesterday's Home Runs, AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player—Club. No.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# Strive for Fifth Classic Today

was injured. In team hitting the Browns are tied for third with signed top weight, 126 pounds, Black Gold ruled favorite in the field of five 3-year-olds entered for the Inauguration of the Raceland Derby at the new Raceland course near here today. Bob Tail, Alta-wood, Post-Dispatch and Phidias

have an impost of 118 pounds each. With triumphs in the Louisiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Chicago derbies to his credit, Mrs. R. M. Hoots' Gray, a recruit pitcher with the son of Black Toney-Useeit, al-Athletics, and Gaston of the ready has tied the record of Claude, made in 1903, for four classics won rankees are leading the American in a year, and victory today would League pitchers. Gray has won give him a new record. The race carries a purse of \$5000

> distance. Head. Louisville turfman, has been the strongest opposition to the

Rabbit Maranville Has Not Made an Error in 23 Games

PITTSBURG, July 19.

Sy the Associated Press.

Switched from his regular position at shortstop to give way to a promising recruit, Walter Maranville, the Rabbit of big league baseball, has chalked up an imposing record of 23 er-rorless games at the Keystone sack for the Pirates. The fleet little second baseman has to his credit a record of 161 chances without a slip.

Th Pirates, listed during the during the spring training season as strong pennant contenders, were rated lower by the experts when the recruit. Wright, replaced Maranville at shortstop, ond base. Followers of the team contended that Wright could r stand the strain of the short field post and that Maranville, taken from his natural position, was a question mark when placed on

But both wright and Maranville have demonstrated their ability, especially the rabbit, to hold down the posts assigned

On June 25 last, Maranville, in a 14-inning game against Chicago, fumbled a ground ball, one of 16 chances thrown his way that day. The official scorer decided it was an error. Since then the rabbit has fielded the ball from all angles and positions without a slip. The records show that in 23 consecutive games he has made 63 put outs and 88 assists with the error column showing blank.

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ool Which Began in Army Barracks Completes Matching Sum Offered in New York.

Completion of the first \$1,000,000 endowment fund ever to be established at a college for negroes was announced today by Dr. Fayette Avery McKenzie, president of Fisk University, which began its career in an army barracks in Nashville procured by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk in Jahuary, 1866. This fund has been made pos

sible by matching a conditional offer of \$500,000 from the General Education Board of New York. Among those contributing are the Carnegie Corporation of New York,
which gave \$250,000; the John F.
Slater fund of Charlottesville, Va... the J. C. Penny foundation of New B. See York and prominent individuals in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, 67 Cleveland and Boston.

Anticipating the successful com-

pletion of the \$1,000,000 endow-ment fund, the citizens of Nashville organized this spring to raise a supplementary fund of \$50,000 for Fisk. This is the first time that 17 any such sum has been contributed negro education. Among the leaders in this local campaign are bankers, business men, educators and clergymen.

The endowment fund, the income

of which is to be applied exclu-sively to teachers' salaries, is described as a "conspicuous recogni-tion of the leadership which Fisk the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Korea has achieved in meeting the grow-ing need for higher education for the 11.000.000 negroes of the country," by Paul D. Cravath of New York, who is chairman of the board of trustees and whose father was founder of Fisk and served as its president for 25 years.

CITRUS-GROWING RECEIVING ATTENTION IN TEXAS TOWN

by But Small Orchards Are Now Bearing Fruit

By the Associated Press.

LAREDO, Tex., June 16.—Started by residents of this city as something of a hobby and for recreation a few years ago, citrus growing in this part of Texas now is receiving serious attention. The few trees set out to see what they centery.

BUDDY—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 17, 1924, at 7 a. m., Wilfred A. July 17, 1924, at 7 a. m., Wilfred A. July 18, and Esle Franker Ruddy, in his twenty-third year. Frueral from the James J. Noonan parlors. 4271 Olive street, on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Coaception Church. Interment in Calvary Completely. would do on the lawns of residences now are bearing and those who look part in the experiment have consili. beloved husband of Annie Coghill their own grapefruit, oranges, lem-

ens they simply step out of their house and help themselves.

Five to seven year old trees were loaded with fruit last year and this year the prospects are good for a fair yield. The small town groves have become the pride of their owners and receive careful attention. The trees also are a source of much local pride and are pointed out to visitors.

Many kinds of oranges are grown in Laredo. Last year some of the residents had much more than they could use themselves and the surplus was sold in Laredo or shipped to friends.

The success of the home orchards has caused plans to be made for larger groves and further experiments with the commercial end in view.

Date palms also are on the lawns of a few of the Laredo homes, one man boasting that last year he had 400 pounds of choice dates on one tree back of his house. Date palms, however, are not as numerous as however, are not as numerous as and Amanda Stumbers (ase and Amanda Stumbers) and Amanda Stumbers (ase Grebe), and Ama

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And the late the chester and Lixxis trees and Henry Grebe and Amanda Stumbers (nee Grebe), and dear grandfather and great-grandfather and uncie, at the age of 85 years.

Funcal will take place Monday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 21424 Gratiot street, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post No. 1, G. A. R. (7)

Ransas City Mayor Requests Experts' Report on Construction of Apartment Building.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—A

committee of four experts named

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### WILL OF MAN, 83, ATTACKED

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eame to light today, when Supreme
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court Justice Benedict refused to
vacate an order requiring examination of the testator before trial.

The order is incorporated in a
suit brought against David B.
Pershall, 83 years old, Brooklyn, by
Mrs. Charlotte E. Pershall, wife of
a relative of the aged man.

Pershall is charged with having
violated an agreement in his will,
dated Jan. 21, to give Mrs. Pershall
and her husband an option on his
President street home at his death,
provided they take care of him
during life and keep the house in
repair. Pershall denied having
made such an agreement, and said
the order for his examination was
a "fishing excursion" by Mrs. Pershall
and her husband.

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20 New Clerks for Postoffice.
Twenty additional clerks will be appointed at the Postoffice by Postmaster Alt following authorization received from Postmaster-General New. The positions will pay \$1400 each, subject to increases on the basis of services performed while the men to be appointed were serving as classified substitutes.

Hanihara Sails for Home.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—

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ATHALINGER—Entered into rest on Friday. July 18, 1924, at 12-5 p. m., fear, sister, daughter-in-law asister-lin-law and sunt, in her thirty-sist year.

Funeral Monday, July 21, at 2 p. m., form Froider and boulevard, to 8t. Peter's Puneral Monday July 21, at 30 p. m. Fisher of Jean Boulevard, to 8t. Peter's Puneral on Monday July 21, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2034A Adelaide avenue, to Perpetual Help Church, Interment in Cavary Cemetery.

WELSH—Entered into rest on Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .-Masanao Hanihara, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, sailed for Yokohama yesterday on

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.
ARRIVED. Havre, July 15, France, from New

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DEATHS

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Five to seven year old trees

for New 100K City and out of Mullen take place from the Mullen chapt. 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, July 21: at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemstery. Deceased was a member of the K. O. T. M. United Tent, No. 73, and the B. and M., No. 1, of Missouri. (c7)

GREBE—Entered into rest, Friday, (7)

18. 1924, at 4 a. m., Henry Grebe,
dearly beloved husband of the late Margarst Grebe (nee Weider), dear father of
Chester and Lizzie Grebe and the late
Minnie, Frank Charles and Henry Grebe
and Amanda Stumberg (nee Grebe), and
dear grandfather and great-grandfather
and uncle, at the are of 56 years.
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Marcus Cemeter, Deceased was a member of Frank F. Bisir Post No. 1. G. A. R.

Minneapolis Judge Saves Beauty
Shop Worker From Jail,
Special to the Post-Dismatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 19.

—Women may bob hair without a license in Minnesota and Mme. de Guile, beauty shop employe sentenced to the workhouse, need not tenced to the workhouse, need not serve her sentence, the Supreme Court held yesterday.

"Not until this prosecution was "Not until this prosecution was "Calloun County (III.)" papers please copy. (27) started" the Court says, "does it seem to hve occurred to any one, that women employed in beauty parlors, who perform their service required by the feminine parens of such places, become barbers when they bobbed a customer's hair."

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MERRELL—Entered into rest on Friday.

July 18. 1924. at 4 p. m., Charles Merrell, beloved husband of Catherine Merrell, Mrs. Marganet Ryan, Mrs. Hasel Pope and Mrs.

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July 18, 1924, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs.

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WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Art. (cf.)
Attractive, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, respectively, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, respectively. The sale of BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

monthly; a home for your rent; ope ILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. Olive 560 8 rooms, separate tile bath, hardwoodloors, sleeping porch, garage. See owner of the state of th

Lafayette House—Furnished—\$6800.
2617 Lafayette; nice stone-front, 8 own house, with bath, electric, furnace ampletely furnished and filled with gosomers; only \$1000 cash and \$50 month; bargain, SAM'L LIEBERT, 722 Chest at. Olive \$500.

Southwest West

dion; reasonable. Parkview 1125R o Main 150.

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, modern; garage. 5047 Ridge. RESIDENCE 43xx Evans, brown condition; reasonable. Parkview 1125R or Main 150.

McPherson Houses—\$150 Cash—3 Sold.
3 left; well built, splendidly located houses; barrains at \$620; 8 fine froms, bath, electric, furnace; just painted; only \$50 monthly. Inspect \$600 McPherson; these are splendid propositions.

SAM'L LIEBERT, room 407, 722 Chestingt. Near Kingshighway bl.; convenient all parts of city; vacant; immediate nession; lot 25x105; six-room brick idence, bath, electric; newly decorated; rage; open tody; price \$5150; terms. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chesti

OWNER LEAVING CITY—(67)
WILL SELL MY HOME CHEAP.
5157 Kensington; will sell my lovely home at a sacrificed price: 9 rooms, strictly modern; easy terms to responsible party; reasonable monthly payments; absolutely no agents; owner lives in premises.
Forest 2666. 5 Rooms, Sleeping Porch, 2-Car Garage, \$6500.00 Terms: \$2500 cash and \$65 monthly.
A. THOMPSON R. CO., Parkview 141 Beautifully Furnished Home

10 rooms 4200 block Westminster; most odern and up-to-date furnishings and nveniences; will sell house and furniture a sacrifice price; leaving city. Lindell BIG SACRIFICE

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

C. M. MOORE, 204A N. 4th st., specializes in homes for colored people, (c5°)
HOUSE—3935-37-39 Cook; 3 sold, 4 laft;
fine-looking 8-room attached houses
hath, electric, furnace, being repaired and
minised; only \$9250, 8550 cash and only
\$50 monthly; these are bargains. Buy
your home new SAMI, LIKBERT, room
407, 723 Chestaus.

Answers to queries

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williams.—Consult one of the various book shops regarding the book in question.

W. L. K. — Inquire of your neighboring jeweler regarding the diamond.

K. K. H.—Take the cat to a veterinarian, who will tell you what to do for it.

CURIOUS.—Consult any one of the cigar dealers regarding the premiums on cigar bands.

THANK YOU. — Write to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., for builtins on the care of infants foundatins on the care of infants foundatins on the care of infants foundatins and the Missouri Botanical Garden regarding a copy of their "Missouri Botanical Garden regarding the dog club in question.

A DAILY READER.—Without a name it is uif-erly impossible for us to identify the magazine.

YOUR CONSTANT READER.—See answers to "Thank You," in the paper of June 30, for the formula of resilvering.

M. A.—In order to remove the paint from the glass soak it in a hot solution of strong sal soda, then, remove it with a sharp putty knife.

WAITING.—Consult books on

HOUSE—8 rooms, bath and electric; 3353
Market st.; \$500 cash and \$40 per monht. SILVERBLATT, room 401, 722
Chestnut. Olive \$603. (c-6)
RESIDENCE—3717 Cook; 6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, lectric, furnace, to between Cook and Page: 4-room brick cottage, bath, electric, furnace, hardwood floors, garage-4223W Finney; 11-room residence, bath, electric, furnace, brick garage for 8 machines: small cash payment down, balance easy terms.
NAPOLEON HAIRSTON, Realty Dealer, Lindell 7339. 3525 Lawton.(c6)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE Wydown 160. (cS)
MONEY TO LOAN — \$100,000; os improved St. Louis real estata, at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (cS) ECOND deeds of trust for sale. Christo pher, 1028 Hodiamont. Farkview 1252 Delmar 282, (cs.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

EX-SOLDIER—Apply to the Secretary of State at Springfield, Ill., for information about State Police.

M. J. V.—Write to the Secretary of State at Frankfort, Ky., for information about the Kentucky bonus.

A. B. C.—(1) Report the facts regarding the dog to the City Marshal's office. (2) You will have to give him one month's written notice, that is, you will have to give him, not later than July 6, notice that you will vacate Aug. 7.

E. H.— You can sell the farm without her consent, if you can less he has committed a grave find anyone who will buy it under crime.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

**BUSINESS CHANCES** 

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BUSINESS WANTED

FOLD 2 rooming houses yesterday in the spill yours . M. MULKY Hybrid Purnshifting CO. 5000 Delmar. Parkylew 1365W. Porest 4513.

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## ONFICATION OF DAVIS TIMED FOR RADIO AUDIENCE

mony Will Take Place on Night of August 11-Shaver to Direct Cam-

NOMINEE PLANS AGGRESSIVE FIGHT

Suggests That Gov. Smith Be Sent to Middle West to Make

and Wire From the New NEW YORK, July 19 .- Clem L. maver, who has been referred to as "the sphinx of West Virginia," was recommended by John W. Davis yesterday as chairman of the cratic National Committee to nage the Davis campaign for

Co-incident with this recomwhich amounts to an ent, Davis announced the notification of the candifate would take place in Clarksburg, W. Va., the evening of Aug. 11-three days before the notifiion of President Coolidge in Decision to hold the notification

the afternoon was based on a desire to give the radio audience over country opportunity to receive ort of the ceremonies.

ame out enough information to thow that Davis, Shaver and their associates who plan to make the

The Republicans are laying plans make Mr. Coolidge and his as-lates on the ticket, Charles G. res, the principal talking point.

Davis and his manager, realizing this, are paving the way for raising enough other issues to put the Republicans on the defensive

Western Leaders Approve. While Davis decided several days ago that Shaver would be his manwas deferred until after he had Paggart of Indiana, While Shaer might not have been the perboth agreed that the selection of be tried.

ennan also took up the quesion of a Chicago headquarters, trial with them, were given inhich will be secondary in impor-ace only to the main headquar-er in the proceedings. shaver will be formally elected to the chairmanship when the Na-Bonal Committee meets in Clarks-

The for the notification ceremon-ea. He left last night for Wash-agton to confer with Cordell Hull, ing chairman, and other memers of the National Committee. It n will be decided whether the ampaign shall be managed from sw York or from present head-urters of the committee in Wash-

There will be an advisory comee and a board of strategy to uct the campaign under the al direction of Shaver. The hairman will have around mer chairmen of the Na-

mormation and counsel of men the have been actively in the head the campaign organizations in the past. This committee will be applemented by district managers the East, West, North and South as serving under these will be ab-district committees.

n picking Shaver Davis selected al friend, but whose adback a long time prior to the when anybody else was thinkof him as a nominee. Lawyer. ner, businessman and sports-the new manager has a reclavis at the 1920 convention in

rancisco, and more than any one man is responsible for it his candidate over at the convention.

public services of the present form, bill is passed in its present form, and if they are unable to obtain better terms for themselves.

Manager of Davis' Campaign



# 4 FREED OF LUMBER

Government Charged Defendants Obtained \$1,000,000 Through Surplus Sale.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The WASHINGTON, July 19.—The acquittal of four of the men named bring about true pacification of the in indictments charging conspiracy country was to remove certain to defraud the Government in the Italian officials. alked yesterday with George E. sale of surplus cantonment lumber The Impero also urged the Gov. Brennan, Illinois leader, and Tom after the World War is looked ernment to re-establish capital upon in court circles here as punishment which, in "free Ameripresaging the dropping of similar can and European republics, gives

John L. Phillips of Atlanta, former chairman of the Republican
promised to go back home and
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John L. Phillips of Atlanta, former chairman of the Republican
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Charles Phillips Jr., his brother;
Charles Phillips Jr., his brother;
Republican
Of Ruffalo, N.
Regulating the activities of the Breanan proposed that Gov. Charles Phillips Jr., his brother;

Breanan proposed that Gov. Frank T. Sullivan of Buffalo, N.

Mith of New York be sent to the H. A. and Chas. S. Shotwell of Inpress was applied for the first time dianapolis were the man accusive. and is understood to have rerelived encouragement in the idea
that Smith might be induced to
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the District of Columbia Supreme his own State on such a po- Court. John Stephens of Jacksonville, Fla. and Ernest C. Morse of Cincinnati, who had been placed on

> Four others were named in the indictment, including George M. Chambers, a Government tor, who has since died: Gus Eitzer and M. A. Towart Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., and Rowland Perry of Wash,

> structed verdicts of acquittal earli-

ington. The indictments, which alleged that the Government had been defrauded out of more than \$1,000 .-000, were returned June 17, 1922, as the first finding of a special Federal grand jury impaneled after the appropriation of \$500,000 by Congress for investigation of war today, while declines were reported frauds by the Department of Jus-

count for such profit to the Gov-ernment. United States District Through this organization Shaver ernment. . United States District ernment Attorney Gordon insisted that the Attorney Gordon insisted that the Government had proved the conspiracy charge set forth and asked the conviction of all four defend-

### VIENNA FACES GENERAL TIE-UP

Wire Services Temporarily Halted by Workers' Protest Strike.

VIENNA, July 19.—This city was cy of Davis for the presidency deprived of telephone and telegraph service for several hours to-day when employes of the com-

William Nye, and a couple of Me. Nominally, it is to be a vaca-taries, the Democratic nomi-ter here last night for a 10- of planning for the speech of ac-

### ITALIAN PAPER BANNED FOR URGING CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Action Against Fascist Organ Follows Suppression of Anti-Fascist Journal for Agitation Against

ROME, July 19 .- The Government has suppressed the Impero, a Facista newspaper, and the Populo, Catholic organ of the anti-fascist section led by the Rev. Don Luigi The Impero, published in four

re-establish capital charges against three others yet to such advantageous results." added that if the Government does

at minimizing the work of the Italian delegation to the London con-

showing its impartiality.

### FOOD PRICES ROSE IN 44 CITIES MAY 15 TO JUNE 15

eclines Reported in Seven Repr sentative Centers-Greatest Inscrese Noted in Detroit.

WASHINGTON. July 19 -The verage family's expenditure for food increased between May 15 and June 15 in 44 representative cities, in seven cities.

The general level of food prices, dict of acquittal on the groups, among other things, that the contract between the firm of Phillips cent during the month, leaving the is tract between the first of Fishing cent during the month, leaving the Charge for the 12 months which ended June 15 a decline of only this of Ohio and Homer S. Cumber of Cornick of Pennsylvania, George White of Ohio and Homer S. Cumber of Cornick of Pennsylvania, George White of Ohio and Homer S. Cumber of Cornick of Pennsylvania, George White of Ohio and Homer S. Cumber of Cornection of C change for the 12 months which every district of the State.

month, while declines were regis-tered for 16, including 10 per cent on sugar and 25 per cent on cab-bage, and 13 items were un-

landed at his father's farm near her after a flight from California, yesterday. His actual flying time was 32 hours and 20 minutes, but he was more than two weeks on the journey, delays being caused by numerous minor mishaps. Baird made the flight in a single-seated Thomas-Morse plane with a small 80-horsepower motor.

of Governor, is for the people to judge. I always have stood for measures that in my judgment measures must be duly acknowlfore election. SlatknowlSinatures must be duly acknowlfore election. Son submit to supervisors. Designation of "Independent Nominations Papers." Voter
can sign only one nomination for
low meant a greater and a better State
and for the welfare of its people.
In Indiana.

North Dakota—By petition of 200
with Secretary of State 40 to 80
with Secretary of State 40 days before election. Designation of "Independent Nominations Papers." Voter
can sign only one nomination for
same office.

North Dakota—By petition of 200
with Secretary of State 40 to 80
with Secretary of State 40 days before election.

### **TESTIMONIAL FOR** LLOYD IS GIVEN AT THE CITY CLUB

Only Goldstein Faction of Republican City Committee Unrepresented at Gathering of 600 Persons

Only one faction of the Republican City Committee of M. Louis was unrepresented among the approximately 600 men and women at the City Club last night designed to advance the candidacy for the Republican nomination for Gover-Lloyd. The Goldstein Committeewere not present as Goldstein and his chief lieutenant, Robert E. Moore, are supporting Sam A. Baker, former State Superintendent of

teemen are supporting Lloyd, according to Louis J. Becker, chairman, who said that two others who have not yet declared themselves are expected to get behind Lloyd. "St. Louis always has to furnish the Republican majorities for the State ticket," explained Becker. 'And we feel that we are entitled this year to name the head of that ticket. If we do so we will sweep St. Louis in November with a 70. 000 majority for our own and the State tickets. That's one of the reasons we're for Lloyd."

Twenty-three of the 28 Commit-

Letter Read From Kiel. Former Judge Henry S. Caulfield resided over the dinner which had een arranged by an informally onstituted committee of Lloyd's riends led by Circuit Judge Henry A. Hamilton. Others at the speaker's table included Mrs. William Otto, head of the women's division of the Lloyd organization; gressman Newton, Acting Mayor Neun, Louis P. Aloe, former president of the Board of Aldermen Joseph J. Hauser, former president of the Central Trades and Labor Union and Charles Espenschied, chairman of the Llody-for-Goversupport was read from Mayor Kiel who is in Europe.

As many women as men wer in the gathering which represented ation from Kansas City was present also, headed by Walter S. Dickey, State Senator David M. State Committeeman Proctor. Homer B. Mann, Conrad H. Mann, 1000 qualified voters, to be filed reasurer of the Jackson County

Governor elevated to the Governor's chair "because I would like pers signed by 1 per cent of vote o see the State in safe hands." Lloyd's legislative record, recalled to 60 days before election. "Indehow when "wise and sagacious leadership had been needed in the Legislature" during the Hadley administration, Republicans had repeated that act in 1921 when

Aloe, who said he had come the meeting over the protest of tion against the Impero, which followed that against the Populo, as pointed to Lloyd's rise from plough boy to miner, to journeyman carpenter, to contractor and to dis-tinction in public life, declaring hat such a life is an inspiration

to every boy. 'Square With Labor." Hauser asserted that Lloyd, so far as he knew, always had been square with labor," that "he is Delaware—By certified.

Delaware—By certified. in excellent builder and would make as good a Governor, and I

Lloyd declared for speedy completion of the State Highway systhe Labor Department announced tem, for adequate enlargement of the State eleemosynary institutions to meet their responsibility, for Defense counsel asked for a ver- as disclosed by the weighted index activity, for creation of a budget with Secretary of State not less system to govern the State's fi- than 30 days before election. No bor Statistics, advanced about 1 per nances, for measures which would restrictive provision for designa- cent during the month, leaving the assure an eight-month school in tion. Signers must not have at-

change for the 12 months which ended June 15 a decline of only 11-3 per cent, although an increase of 46 per cent since 1913 was recorded.

Increases ranging up to 5 per cent on orden on butter, 8 per cent on butter, 8 per cent on potatoes were listed on 14 articles during the were listed on 14 articles during the mere or having come here from here or having come

The greatest general increase by cities, 3 per cent, was reported in Detroit, and the greatest decrease, Therefore the first requirement of signed by not less than 1000 voters.

day when employes of the companies walked out as a protest against the new "Government servants" renumeration bill." The strike was temporary, but the workers threaten to tie up all the public services of the country if the number of the number

### How La Follette Electors May Be Placed on Election Ballots of the 48 States

Washington Lawyer Prepares Digest of Various Laws Providing for In-

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspon of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Simon Michelet, Washington lawyer and election statistician, author of the analysis recently published in the Post-Dispatch showing that nearly one-half of the qualified vote of the United States fails to get to the polls, has added another monoulate an intelligent interest in the ballot

In this contribution, Michelet has gathered together in compac form the various state laws providing for independent nomine tions. The compilation shows the means by which La Follette elec tors will be placed on the voting papers, to compete with those rep esenting Coolidge and Davis.

The Missouri laws, for example rovide that independent nominations may be made by certificate signed by electors "to equal to 1 per cent of the entire vote cast at the last preceding election in the state, the county or other division or district for which the nomination is made." It is provided that the number of sig atures need not exceed 1000, and that the signers shall declare them selves bona fide supporters of the candidate sought to be nominated. Provisions of

Various States.

The principal features of th arlous methods by which endent nominations may be made n lieu of the method of primary elections or nominating conven-

tions, follow:
Alabama—By petition of at least
300 qualified voters, the petition to be filed at least 10 days before election with the Secretary of State. Designation to be selected by the nor Club. A letter pledging his signers. Signers must be duly registered voters.

cent of voters, based on last vote Louisiana — By nomination pa-Arizona-By petition of 1 per for Governor. Petition must be most of the elements of the busi-ness, professional and political life days after primary election. Desof St. Louis. A considerable dele- ignation chosen by signers and not more than three words. Signers should not have participated in primary election.

with Secretary of State 20 to 60 Republican Committee, and others. days before general election. No Neun said of Lloyd that he restriction named as to designation. rould like to see the Lieutenant- Signers must be qualified voters. California-By nomination congressman Newton dealt with made with Secretary of State 35 pendent" is the ballot designation. Signers should not have voted at

### primaries had Require Nonprimary

marks which he said were aimed to save the Hyde legislative pro- tion signed by at least 300 qualified election. voters to be filed with Secretary of words, to which names of Presi-State 30 to 60 days before election. "Independent" or other designation added. Names and addresses must

ers.

Connecticut—By nominating petition signed by 1 per cent of last vote for such office, to be filed with Secretary to State three weeks and town clerks four weeks before election with county boards from the such office, to be filed with the secretary to State three weeks and town clerks four weeks before election. town clerks four weeks before elec- mittee. Candidates may represent tion. Under designation specified in petition. Signers must have

Delaware-By certificate of signon request of Clerk of Peace. Filed Not more than three words; add ers, 250 for each of three counties, on request of Clerk of Peace. Filed with County Peace Clerks 20 days before election. Committee selects title and emblem. Signers certify residence and other qualifications.

Not more than three words; and "Nomination by petition." Signers cannot have voted at primaries. Mississippi—By petition signed by 50 qualified voters. File with

Florida-By petition signed by consolidation of offices of related 25 voters from each county. Filed tended conventions or primary elec

"The State government of Mis- of 3000 qualified voters, to be filed tion signed by 1000 voters, to be sourl is the largest single business with Secretary of State on fourth enterprise within the State." Lloyd continued. "It collects and spends designation, signers must be non-by Petition" designation. No can-

Detroit, and the greatest decrease, 1 per cent, was charged by Birmingham, Cincinnati, Mobile and New Orleans.

Therefore the first requirement of signed by not less than 1000 voters.

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dependent Nominations.

HOW INDEPENDENT NOMINATIONS MAY BE

MADE IN MISSOURI

THE certificate of nomina tion of a candidate selected otherwise than by a primary shall be signed by electors resident within the district, or political division, for which the candidate is presented, to a number equal to 1 per cent of the entire vote cast at the last preceding election in the State, the county or other division or district for which the nomination is made: Provided, that the number of signatures so required shall not exceed 1000 nor less than 50; and provided, further, that said signers shall declare in said certificate they are bona fide supporters of the can-didate sought to be nominated and have not aided and will not aid in the nomination of any other candidate for the same office.-Page 81, Sec. 4811, Election Laws of the State of Mis-souri, 1922, Chapter 30—Article

not to use any former party name. Signers must give postoffice, name and business.

Kansas—Certificate of nomination signed by 2500 voters. Filed with Secretary of State Sept. 20. "Independent and other" nominations. Candidates for President and Vice President may be named with

Kentucky-By petition of 1000 qualified voters. Filed with Secretary of State 45 to 75 days before election. Signers name desig-nation and emblem. Signers must give residence and other qualifica tions, and vote for no other nomi-

pers signed by 1000 voters. Filed with Secretary of State fourth Tuesday before election. "Nom. Paper" added to designation. Names of presidential can-didates may be added to those of electors.

signed by 1000 qualified voters 10. Designation in not more than three words. Names must be submitted to town clerks before State Maryland - By certificate

nomination signed by 2000 voters, to be filed with Secretary of State 30 days before election. Designa-tion in one word. Signers must give residence, occupation and place of business; also witnesses. Massachusetts - By nomination papers signed by 1000 qualified vot-

ers. Filed with State Secretary on dent and Vice President may be be submitted to town registrars. Michigan-By nominating peti-

only one party. Minnesota-By petition of 1 per ent of voters, not to exceed 2000. Filed with Secretary of State before the fifth Saturday before election.

Election Commissioners 15 days be-fore election. Designation named in petition. Voters must be regis-

Montana-Certificate of nomin

didate defeated at primary is eligi-

Nevada-Certificate of 10 per a fairly successful business man, primary signers and book of ad-as a legislator, as an executive and dresses.

New Hampshire—By nomination papers signed by 1000 voters. Filed with Secretary of State 30 days be-

tioners. Signers must not have vot- U. S. REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE

New Jersey—By petition of 2 per cent of vote for General Assembly

members; not over 800. Filed with Secretary of State 45 days before election. Petitioners name designa tion and may add President and Vice President. No party of other party name can be used in desig-New Mexico - Certificates of

tificate. No title or design may infringe on regular party selections. New York—By petition of 12,-000, not less than 50 in each county. Filed with Secretary of State between fourth and fifth Tuesday before election. Petitioners select designation and emblem. Signers cannot sign petitions for other nom

nations for same office. North Carolina-By petition of 10 per cent of non-partisan State vote in last election. Filed with State Election Board at time when primary returns are filed. Designation is "non-partisan candidates." State Board reviews genuineness of signatures.

visor of Elections 50 days before the temporary Government of Honelection. Candidates certified as duras.

"Independent." Petitions also filed with County Boards 60 days before election.

The communication, handed to Gen. Tosta by Minister Morales, excellentian.

tions, the same as for party can-didates, signed by candidates. Filed candidacies for president, adding with Secretary State Election Board that it was feared this might inter-fere with recognition of the Gov-tition names device and title. In-dependent nomination must com-

with Secretary of State 40 to 100 days before elections. Designation in three words with presidential candidates added. Signers' residence, etc., must be certified

Pennsylvania Regulations

office at last election. Filed with election. Designation left to peti-Secretary of Commonwealth 60 tioners. Signers must be qualified days before election. Designation voters who have paid poll tax. not to infringe upon regular party Provision for Convention names, or exceed three words. Five

submitted to city or town clerks office.

their option. No statutory limita-

South Dakota—By petition of 200 mary voters. qualified voters. Filed with Secretary of State 90 days before electers signed by have voted for nominations at primaries.

Tennessee—By petition of at least 15 qualified voters. Filed with election have detailed by the second second with election have detailed by the second seco

ce of business; also witnesses.

dassachusetts — By nomination ers signed by 1000 qualified votFiled with State Secretary on before fifth Thursday before tion. Designation in three tion. Designation in three dealers and the secretary of control of the secretary of the secreta Texas-By petition of 1 per cen

of entire vote of State in last gen-eral election. Filed with Secretary of State within 30 days after pri

and names of presidential candi-dates. Signers must file acknowledgments as to residence, etc.

Vermont—By certificate of nom-

Vermont—By certificate of nom- get his name on the ballot in th ination signed by I per cent of last State, according to the ruling.

### REBEL HONDURAN GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The United States has notified Gen. Tosta, who became temporary nomination alike required of all president of Honduras after the re-candidates. Filed with Secretary of cent revolution, that this Govern-State. Designation named in cer- ment will not recognize and Government there headed by a leader of the revolutionary movement or who held a high post or command

in the revolt.

Definite announcement was sen to Tosta, through the American Minister at Tegucigalpa, who in-formed him that the Washington Government would base its future policy in recognition of Central American Governments on the pro-visions of Article 2 of the treaty of amity, signed by the five Central American countries as the result of the Washington conference

The other four Central American countries were already bound by Ohio—By nomination papers signed by 1 per cent of vote at last election. Filed with State Super-that fact also to the attention of visor of Elections 50 days before

Oklahoma-By nominating peti- ers" of the revolution apparently Oregon—By certificate of nomination signal by 2 per cent of electors, not to exceed 1000. Filed or revolution against a second of the signature of the signature and second not be signatured as a second of the signature and second or sec Filed or revolution against a recognized to 100 Government, or to accord recogni tion of revolutionary leaders, elect-ed as presidents.

> vote for Governor. Filed with Secretary of State 30 to 50 days before election. Designation in three words selected by petitioners. Af

for ½ of 1 Per Cent.

Pennsylvania—By nomination papers signed by one-half of one per cent of largest vote for such Commonwealth 30 days before the

in Washington.

signers shall vouch for petition by affidavit.

Rhode Island—By nomination paper signed by 500 voters. Filed with Secretary of State 20 days before election. Designation not to be combined with "Republican" or "Democrat." Signatures must be submitted to city or town clerks

two days before filing.

South Carolina—Method of nomination is not-governed by statute.

Committees and candidates exercise

West Virginia—By petition of
not to exceed 1000 qualified electors. Filed with Secretary of
State within 20 days after primary election. Designation in not mor than five words. Signers non-pr

qualified voters. Filed with Secretary of State 90 days before election. Designation as "Independent rot Candidates." Signers must not 40 days before election. Designa-

In Foliette too Late to Get on West Virginia Ballot. Special to the Feet-Dispatch. WHEELING, W. Va., July 18.—

e- ent Candidates." Signers must show poll tax receipt or exemption certificate and be nonprimary voters.

Utah—By certificate of nomination signed by 500 qualified voters.

Filed with Secretary of State 30 nation not more than five words and names of presidential candidates.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 18.—West Virginians will not be able to vote for Senator La Follette, according to an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office, which holds that La Follette has not compiled with the West Virginians will not be able to vote for Senator La Follette, according to an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office, which holds that La Follette has not compiled with the West Virginians will not be able to vote for Senator La Follette, according to an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office, which holds that La Follette has not compiled with the West Virginians will not be able to vote for Senator La Follette, according to an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office, which holds that La Follette has not compiled with the West Virginians will not be able to vote for Senator La Follette, according to an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office, which holds that La Follette has not compiled with the West Virginians will not be able to vote for Senator La Follette, according to an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office, which holds that La Follette has not compiled with the West Virginians will not be able to vote for Senator La Follette, according to an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office, which holds that La Follette has not compiled with the West Virginians will not be able to vote for Senator La Follette, according to the state of the Pollette, accord within 20 days after the primary election. The time limit for such certificates passed June 27, and there is no way for La Pollette to

### **Democratic Standard** Bearers in Roto.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Rotogravure Picture Section devotes a page to pictures of the Democratic Standard Bearers in the campaign of 1924, members of their families, etc.

POST-DISPATCH

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

w that my retirement will be difference in its cardinal in that it will always fight reas and reform, never tol-matter or corruption, always magogues of all parties, always evidence of chance and public in never lack sympathy poon always remain depict public welfare, never he with merely printing never.

MARTIN PURITUES. April 10 1901.

WOMAPIC touling signals have been and trapplued tomore and me street and at Shaw and Towc Onosio granion thus misquarding the on alternating four schools, the Mis-Subsect for the Stind, the Sherman harmeroid and the Street Multenphy

and a second two with loss of life or his of a man, a woman, or a child, with such signals be placed usual boulevard and Tower Grove

san to whom I spoke yester most side of Tower Grove as easily as at any other intersec-

a signal placed on the southeast cor ell and one on the west side Tower Grove opposite the northeast orner of Russell bearing the warning. No Left Turn," with one on the northast corner of Russell and Tower Grove narked. "No right turn," would make or perfect safety for auto traffic and permit those who ride on the street cars to reach the sidewalks in safety. As it is, one takes his life in his hands ttempting to cross Tower Grove avenue fter alighting from a southbound Vanleventer car or when getting on a north-

Not only does one take his life in his hands getting on and off the cars, but when attempting to cross over from one side to the other on Russell or one side to the other on Tower ell walk over to Castleman avenue ather than try to cross Russell; for I ve escaped accident three times by a parrow margin. Once, the car driver, who turned into Russell without warn-ing, had the impudence to swear at me or being on the crossing.

Hoping some city official will read this

to action, I remain, RUSSELL BLVD.

### Protection of Park Trees. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W ITH more than 1200 trees in Forest Park ruined by the recent storm, nothing can be done against real torna-dic storms. But this storm was not ex-cessively violent, and it appears that the damage done might have been largely roided by suitable precautions,

A great many trees fall a prey to the wind because they are permitted to be-come diseased. Tree surgery and the come diseased. Tree surgery and the eradication of tree diseases at the right time will save many such trees. But high winds too often blow down sound trees. The only way to prevent this is by a system of guy wires, enabling the tree to resist the wind, just as telegraph and telephone wires are guyed.

It is, of course, impractical to guy all the trees in a park. And the sound young trees can usually take good care of themselves. It is the large, old, handsome and valuable trees that need pro-

me and valuable trees that need protection. And they are the ones most maye such trees, the cost would be worth while. TREE LOVER.

### In the Days of Open Saloons,

HERE is more drinking today than ever before." This quotation was thrust at me by an intimate friend who is not addicted to strong drink.

In order to prove his assertion he told ear where he resided, where he was

sure there was much indulgence in intoxteating liquor by respectable citizens.

To disprove this quotation I told him
that if he would walk with me down
Olive street I could point out within one
block of this street a hundred places where, 20 years ago, there was a large patronage of citizens of good standing. fers, drunkards, gamblers, swearers d indulgers in all kinds of crime and se. If anybody dared to criticise, adse or reprove, the proprietor would, in
store independence, point to his "Ilnse" and assert his rights by law,
owing that the saloon men were the
seat upholders of the law and the main
pport of the city's running expenses.
At present, it is well known that the
rink problem has so changed, that it is
o dangerous in the eye of the law, that
try few dare to sell or purchase, for fear
of heing put in jail and subject to heavy
enalties. rice. If anybody dared to criticise, ad-

but have never smoked a cigar or a glass of liquor. I claim no su-virtue, simply I was not exposed

VOID THE GOLTRA LEASE.

Another chapter is being written in the intermina-Ne, exasperating story of the so-called Goltra fleet. The fleet, consisting of 19 barges and four towbeats, is idle. It always has been idle ever since the Government, on March 4, 1921, made the costly mistake of leasing it to Edward F. Goltra, except for the

brief period it was in the Government's possession. The Government, it will be recalled, took posses the fleet. The Government contested the injunction, on the question of jurisdiction. The Supreme Court ruled that Judge Faris' court did have jurisdiction, and that the temporary injunction was binding until finally determined. In consequence, the fleet was status of the case. Technically, Goltra's lease is in ed a number of men in and out of office. Whether abeyance. Actually, the fleet is idle.

It happens that the Goltra boats are badly needed LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE at this time by the barge line because of the grain mined, but certainly no confidence can be placed in shipments. It is easily understood, therefore, why ommend that Goltra and the barge line adjust their procedure as "a very disgraceful affair." This is differences, end the litigation or at least effect a mild and judicial language. The confession taints truce so that the boats can be placed at the service and discredits the reform movement in the county of grain shippers and farmers.

We believe, however, that when local business organizations, like the Mississippi Valley Association and the Merchants' Exchange, enter this controversy by offering suggestions they ought not to leave an He alone is responsible for the fact the fleet is not in use. His whole record as lessee of this valuable time-tried and true-proved, most of them "classics." property is indefensible.

justify its action on the ground that Goltra had for reread at intervals between the ages of 16 and 90, let teited his lease by his failure to utilize the boats. To us say-finishes second. Booth Tarkington should the layman that seems a thoroughly sound, com- be happy to learn that his "Seventeen" comes in mon-sense claim. The law has held otherwise. But third, for this is almost a new book. Charles Mabecause of the shipping urgency the manager of the jor's "When Knighthood Was in Flower," fourth barge line, Theodore Brent, has tried another tack. choice, indicates that the girls prefer historical ro-He has tried to sublease the fleet from Goltra, and, mance above present-day eroticism. "Jane Eyre," mance above present-day eroticism. "Jane Eyre," "bittle Women," "David Copperfield," "Notre Dame," has been refused. Why it has been refused is a "Kenilworth," "The Three Musketeers," "Vanity question which local business organizations might Fair"—the eleventh being added for good measure properly submit to Goltra. The explanation in the proves the commendable taste of the Washington Irvpublic mind, naturally, is that Goltra is taking adding girls. vantage of a critical situation to get an excessive The girls of that school, and very likely a great rental—to collect all the traffic will hear. If that is many of those in the average high school in this the fact, it is an insolent attempt at profiteering. For land, know a good book when they read it. If they it must be remembered that this fleet is not Goltra's. The Government built these boats and barges, not business it is to set these eager feet upon the shin-Goltra. It is the Government's property, not Goltra's. ing roads of high romance. Goltra's part in the sorry performance has been just this: He got a lease on a representation he never carried out and has stubbornly deprived the public of the use of its own property.

In the present circumstances the question is on of large public importance—quite sufficient, indeed, for business organizations to take cognizance of it. In the face of the facts it seems to us that business organizations might properly censure Goltra's inexplicable defiance of the public's equity and needs. And surely a proper action for business organizations would be to assist in voiding Goltra's lease and restoring this valuable public property to the service of the public.

### BROADCASTING CRIMINAL TRIALS

It is to be hoped that no court will consent to the broadcasting by radio of the testimony in criminal trials. If the guilt or innocence of accused persons were to be submitted to a referendum of listeners-in on the radio, there would be good reason for such broadcasting. But the desire for this innovation can only be ascribed to morbid curiosity. If it should and losses on a smaller scale in Tower Grove and other parks, the question of bretection for park trees against high the public putting in most of their time listening to all the sordid and horrible details of the actions of achievement and of confident hope criminals. And where loud speakers were used, children and many outsiders who should not, or would almost like a prophecy today.

rather not, listen in, would have to hear this testi-

mony. It would turn the criminal courts into a medium for a kind of recreation, the effects of which could not fail to be evil when indulged in daily.

### TAINTED REFORM

Nothing more disgraceful has been charged to the Republican machine bosses in St. Louis County than sion of the fleet by seizure in March, 1923. In April the packing of the grand jury to which Judge Rich-Goltra was granted a temporary injunction in Judge ard S. Smiley confesses, asserting that the two other Faris' court preventing the Government from using Judges of the County Court elected with him on the Clean Election League ticket participated in the

Packing a grand jury or any jury for the purpos of defeating justice is an assault on the citadel of good government and law enforcement. The grand returned to the port of St. Louis, where it now is jury which Judge Smiley says he and his associates pending the decision which will either dissolve or picked was charged with investigation of election make permanent the injunction. That is the legal frauds and official offenses in the county, and indictthe indictments are invalidated by the disclosure of the method of picking the juries has yet to be deterthe findings of a hand-picked jury.

Circuit Judge McElhinney aptly characterized the which had already been damaged. Evidently the cleaners-up need cleaning up-a thorough scrubbing.

### WHAT HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS READ.

Girls of the Washington Irving High School in erroneous impression in the public mind. The re- New York City are of the flapper age and some may quest that the litigants get together might well cre- be of the flapper type, but it appears that they are ate the impression that the parties to the dispute- not flapperish at all as to their favorite reading. Goltra and the barge line are equally at fault. That, These girls, averaging around 16 years old, were reof course, is not the case. Goltra alone is culpable. quested recently to name the 10 books they like best. We are told that all of the books cited are

Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" leads all. When the Government selzed this fleet it sought to George Eliot's "Silas Marner"—a book to be read and

read trash, it is the fault of their elders, whose

### A WORD FROM WOODROW WILSON.

We are on the eve of an orgy of oratory. Spellsinding probably is the fitter word for it. Politiclans of all sorts are about to break loose and run amuck in the fields once sacred to the memory of Cicero and Demosthenes. But how many orators shall we be privileged to hear, if any? John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, is an orator, in the sense that he speaks directly and clearly. Let us hope that when he takes the stump he may measure up to that ideal of the man of eloquence which Woodrow Wilson visualized more than 15 years ago, in an address at the University of North Carolina now just getting printed between book covers.

I spoke just now in disparagement of the vocation of the orator. I wish there were some great orator who could go about and make men drunk with this spirit of self-sacrifice. I wish there were some man whose tongue might every day carry abroad the golden accents of that creaative age in which we were born a nation; accents which would ring like tones of reassurance around the whole circle of the globe, so that America might again have the distinction of showing men the way, the certain way, of

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER NUT.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

THE SLUSH FUND INSPECTOR.

NOTIFICATION SPEECH. Dear Mr. Nominee: There may be something more absurd than this in our national customs, but if there is I don't know it

You have been duly nominated by your party, and I am a member of the committee delegated to tell you so. course, you knew as soon as we did. As a matter of fact, you knew you were nated before we did.

could arise only in government, where the absurdities of the mass always belie the sensibleness of the individual. Thus, you do not care for this. Neither do I. It is merely what everybody expects of us, and what everybody expects of anybody is bound to be what nobody cares for.

So much for that. We will tell you about the nomination, and you will respond with a harangue which will be known as the opening of your campaign. Neither of us will say anything new; but since in a political campaign what has been agreed upon must be said over and over again and what could be said can hardly be said at all, we have to deal here with the form and not with the substance.

About your nomination: You know quite well that the party is not as happy as you are in its choice. If we came here and undertook to make it appear that the party found in you the solution of its problems nd looked to you for the fulfillment of its aspirations, you would resent that as an inmade your speech of acceptance. We know you are going to accept, and in whatever you say there should be no thought of us. You must think only of those who are to furnish the money for your campaign, and there is no greater disservice we could render than to upset the collection basket.

Nominees, as you know, are compromises They are, as nearly as we can get at that, the composites of at once what all of us feel, and what none of us thinks. You have no pronounced feeling about anything. At least, we hope that is the case. It is the only way in which you can avoid offense to the rest of us, each of whom feels strongly about something. You are the accepted emotional sanctuary of your party, its neutral ground and its pipestone quarry. It is the zero hour in political science. If you do not in your speech of acceptance dissolve all our differences into your own indifference as to every storm that racks us and every belief by which we are beset, then you are not the man we thought you and the party is split.

This is all, I think. I have avoided all rhodomontade, being careful not to antici-pate the speech of acceptance. We are now, my dear sir, quite prepared for the oratorical yes. (Sits down, applauded by the can-didate and the other members of the noti-

From what we've gleaned from the news-paper reports of the recent Democratic con-vention, the Sidewalks of New York evilently weren't wide enough for some of the risiting deegates. THEODORE TRILSEY:

Mr. La Follette wanted Senator Wheeler to be his running mate because the Montana Senator has something to talk about that people can understand better than they can understand economics. Mr. La Fol-lette will talk about economics. He is quite capable of that. Senator Wheeler, mean-while, can talk about Washington during the Harding administration. He knows that subject about as thoroughly as the Wisconsin Senator knows economics. ator Wheeler is a younger man than Mr La Follette. He can get around more. The candidate who can get around more ought to talk about something the people can understand better than they can understand how the Federal Reserve Board deflated the farmers. Senator Wheeler can do that. Let us suppose that the Wi chose as his running mate Senator Brook-hart of Iowa. Not only would almost no-body else understand what they were talking about, but before the campaign ended

JOHN W. DAVIS. You ask us where he halls from-We care not where it be. He hails from West Virginny, And he'll beat old Calvin C

Mr. Ford has become the most aggressive our present-day Calvinists. He his dealers to display a picture of Mr. Coolidge wherever Ford cars and tractors are sold, and it will surprise no one if he at length asks all Ford users to carry on the backs of their cars the simple legend; 

Vote for Coolidge

Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the committee which investigated the offers for Muscle Shoals, charges collusion between Mr. Ford and Mr. Coolidge in interesting matter. Scarcely anyone believes that what happened in the relations of these two Brobdingnags was a coincidence. We can make up our minds about it only as the principals move. It is Cal's

THE STORM Flashed but the sleep

You watch the leap of lightning On your little bed Your little head rolling. Night-pale fingers stretched To grasp this toy In gurgled joy.

Let the thunder shout, The lightning cut the night in strips Still around your bed In halo trips Your laughter.

Your father, dumb Laugh, Little son— And oh, do not forget,

When dreams are done, And night brings on the storm, The lightning, and the wind,

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to rewithout bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and po cals on the questions of the day.

rom the Wall Street Journal of July whose editor stated in an inte July 18 that the advance in grain would elect Mr. Coolidge.

O N JULY 14 wheat at Chicago at 4% cents a bushel. Such a rise day may look sensational, but it is only action of a market responding to the supply and demand when left free to for

the Capper-Tincher law still hangs it, but the removal of the McNary fear leaves it comparative liberty. that bill was defeated wheat has over 20 cents a bushel and, as the conditions favor a still higher level, market in the United States will conf

to respond to influences shaping to higher prices.

World crops and markets point the There has been a demand for wheat importing countries that upset the cations of grain statisticians of interest that the countries was the countries. reputation. These countries want wheat than had been calculated, a took it. Now, with appetites sti peased, their own crops will prosmaller than last year. Due to acreage, the cold, late spring an in Southern Europe, crops in the incountries will be smaller than a by many million bushels. In fact, partment of Agriculture has estimated to the northern hemisphere, of Russia at the negreculture than a crop of the northern hemisphere of Russia, at 10 per cent less than This condition will make the musually sensitive to crop and we ditions. Our winter wheat crop stocks of old wheat are now matter ord, with a total considerable.

ord, with a total considerably under last year. The market has taken con of that fact, and all eyes now are t ward our spring wheat and the West. As of July 1, the official set that our total spring wheat crep a 197,000,000 bushels, compared with 000 last year. About 24 per cent of

spring wheat acreage is durum, not a bread grain.

Spring wheat is at the critical its growth, and must have moistur order to head well. Weather received that parts of North Dakota have rain for two weeks, and Canada is of rain. The official Canadian estim-places the total crop at \$18,600,000 compared with 474,000,000 last res estimated is based on a produ 900,000 bushels in the three inces. But a leading crop exp the crop in Western Canada m that, and other grain author nipeg are pessimistic over the

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Wife of President of La Concern Also Wants \$1 for Counsel Fee

eased Wire From Bureau of the Post-l

YORK, July 19 ance and its wreck, six ater, were disclosed y then it was learned the John A. Hartford, wife sident of the Great Atl cific Tea Co., had appli Supreme Court for \$50,00 ony and \$10,000 cou pending the outcome of a ration. The motion ed to be argued Monda alled to be argued Monda
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CHURCH NOTIC

CHRISTIAN SCIE Bubject of the lesson-seen church: LIVE.

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THIRD CHURCH, 3524 I inc. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. 1

SEVENTH CHURCH, nor ner Kraus street and Mins nue, at 10:45 a. m. WEDNESDAY EVENIN MONY MEETING at all that 8 o'eleck.

RESORTS

# OR \$50,000 ALIMONY

Wife of President of Large Tea Concern Also Wants \$10,000 for Counsel Fees.

Lessed Wire From the New NEW YORK, July 19 .- A roent of the Great Atlantic and | today. ric Tea Co., had applied in the ie Court for \$50,000 a year y and \$10,000 counsel fees the outcome of a suit for

sled to be argued Monday. ford's yearly income, ac-to his wife, is at least at Danbury, Conn., June 28, states she was living at lotel Berkley, West 74th, and he was living on his place at Valhalla, New He also had a town resi-fee at No. 19 West 55th Street. their marriage, Mrs. bungalow at Long Beach home in Valhalla. They t part of their time in

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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FOURTH CHURCH, 5560 Page
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481. Page boulevard, open daily from
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from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday
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radio-cast at 11 a. m., Station KFQA
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### DAYEAR, ASKS Risked Life on Bridge of Snow to Conquer Peak Family of Son of Italy's Liberate Carries Out His Wishes for

St. Louisan, With Two Companions, Surmounts Hitherto Unscaled Mountain in Canada.

The descent, considered more dangerous than the climb in most

cases, was made by moonlight. Fynn and his companions returned

to Jasper Park Ledge for a rest. Soon they intend to join the Al-

George I. Hartford, as president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific

receives income from stock he

that his income "must be at least

At the Ritz Carleton, where Hartford is still residing, it was said that he "was out."

SCHEDULED FOR SHENANDOAH

Navy Dirigible Will Join Pacific

Fleet at Maneuvers in January

and February. Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 18. - A

ruise of the navy dirigible Shenndoah from Lakehurst, N. J., to

the Pacific Coast for maneuvers

with the battleship fleet and subsequent return to its hangar in New Jersey was announced today by the Navy Department in a tentative schedule for the airship's op-

erations from Aug. 1 to next Feb-

The schedule calls for the return

the Atlantic scouting fleet to Lake-

hurst Nov. 7. The remainder of that month will be spent in over-

hauling the Shenandoah prepara-

tory to the transcontinental trip

and operations with the battle fleet

of the Pacific during January and February next year.

KING AND DAWES TOASTED

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 19.—King George
of England and Brigadler-General

Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee, shared hon-

ors in the only toasts given at the British Government's dinner in

honor of the delegates to the interallied conference at Lancaster

After the last course had been

toast to his majesty. He then an nounced that there would be no peeches, and after a few moments

Dawes, which was received enthu-

honorary pallbearers. Active pall-bearers were chosen from employes in the offices of City Comptroller

Missouri Road Conditions.

muddy. Columbia — Clear; roads mud

dy.

Moberly—Cloudy; roads muddy.

Hannibal—Cloudy; dirt roads

Springfield—Baining: roads wet

CRYSTAL SPRING LARK

A PLACE TO GO

Where the management insists that the proper decorum exists. A safe place to send the ladies and children. No flauor permitted on the grounds. Dancing every evening and Sunday afternoon. Handsome dining room, sanitary sevinming pool, swings; GS acres of natural lake, stocked with game fish. Clayson and Bopp Rds., half nour drive from Parest Park.

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Kansas City-Clear; roads soft.

St. Joseph - Cloudy; roads

House last night.

WINTER TRIP TO PACIFIC

\$250,000 a year."

The ascent of Mount Gelkie in led tunnelwise through the mounthe Ramparts range of the Canatain, emerging on the north side. dian Rockies, Alberta, by Val E. Here they were confronted with Fynn of 4954 Lindell boulevard a precipice 3000 feet down to the NEW YORK, July 19.—A rosince and its wreck, six months
and two Canadians, which was reported exclusively in yesterday's
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Fynn and his associates, M. D. Geddes of Calgary and Cyril Wates knees over this crossing. A slip of Edmonton, scaled a peak which for years has baffled alpinists. The the chasm a field of treacherous bed on which Garibaldi died, surdifficulty had not rested in the terrain was encountered. Rocks the outcome of a suit for a schedon. The motion is schedbe argued Monday.

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> Found Gorge-Like Tunnel. In order thoroughly to survey the task before them Fynn, Gedde and Wates climbed Barbican Peak, to the west of Mount Geikie. From its altitude of 8000 feet they looked over the western face of Geikie and ascertained by the aid of field-glasses that there was no break in the granite palisades and sheer stretches of shale and boulders stretches of shale and boulders an altitude of 13,068 feet an altitude of 13,068 feet. over the western face of Gelkle

of the mountain they decided that most of the important peaks in the is survived by his widow, two the southeastern slope offered the Switzerland and North America, daughters, two sons, six sisters and only possibility. They rested for He is 52 years old and has been two brothers. two days and on the early morning an Alpinist for 30 years. His wife of July 14 started up the mountain. Their path ran up a snow expeditions. Among his feats was diers during the Civil War. In gully and through rock chimneys the scaling of Mount Victoria in the 1870 the family moved to St. until they reached a huge gorge in Selkirk range of the Canadian the face of the slope. This gorge Rockies in 1922.

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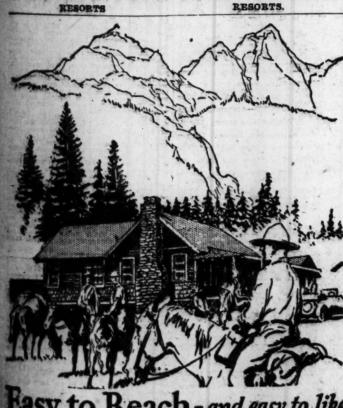
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OF HIS BODY AT FUNERAL

ROME, July 19 .- While Rome was preparing a great public fun-eral for Gen. Ricciotti Garibaidi, son of Italy's liberator, and hoped to see his body dressed in the traditional Garibaldian red shirt as it lay in state in the Palazzo Spinola, his family discovered among his papers a letter written three years back in which he forbids showing his body in public and asks for the quietest possible funeral.

desire the picture of my beloved a bridge of snow. They risked the cemetery at sunrise. I entrust my wife and children to carry out my

rounded by the flags used in the Garibaldi campaigns in Greece. It Is dressed in the famous red shirt.

The funeral will be held at the expense of the State today. Con-tingents of all regiments stationed foot ledge, where all previous ex-peditions and turned back in diswill be carried on a gun carriage.

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Funeral services for Douglas V.

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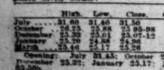
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July held relatively steady in the late
trading, closing at 31.50c, 10 points net
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der further liquidation promoted by private
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reports of sommers in houthwest. October
broke to 25,88c, 50 points net lower, and
closed at 25,95c. The general market
closed barely steady with new crop months
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### NEW YORK STOCKS

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$5,002,000, against \$14,505,000 yesterday, \$5,722,000 a week ago, \$2,712,000 a year ago, and \$7,281,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, sales were \$2,021,812,000, against \$1,647,188,000 a year ago, and \$2,539,995,000 two years ago.

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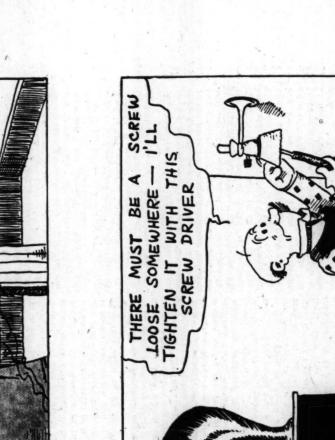












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TUBSDAY, JULY 22.

ch 530 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra from the Million Dollar Grand Theater, Pittsburg.

10 care, with nuniphone (instrument of bells) accompaniment, and the Hawaiian Orchestra, A. W. Hecker, director, Dellar Concert. burg Athletic Association's Orchestra; firegeria Scalzo, director, director,

SUNDAY, JULY 36.

30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra,
Gregoric Scatzo, director.

30 p. m.—Radio Chapel conducted by

m. talk by Vivette Gorman of the Home Economics Department, Peoples gas Co. 9:05 p. m., Youth's Companion, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches.

PWS—Havana, Cuba, (400): concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovl, with a selected program.

Wis—Springfield, Mass. (337): 6 p. m., Schräfft's Symphony ensemble, 0:30 p. m., Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble, 7:10 p. m., Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble, 1:10 p. m., Leo Reisman Lenox ensemble, 1:10 p. m., Leo Reisman L

WCAE—Pittsburg, Pa. (462); 6:30 p. m., Dinaser concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 1:45 p. m., Vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone; Missiers of Kennedy, baritone; Missiers of the piano, 5:30 p. m., musical program of popular dance music by Brown's original orchestra.

WCX—Detroit, Mich. (517 meters). 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

WEAP—Kannas City, Mo. (411 meters). 6 p. m.—Piano tuning.

GW—Pritland, Ore. (422): 10 p. m., dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

Mb—Los Anfeles, Cal. (245): 6 to 6:30 p. m. Art Mickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Motel: 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertney, Bedding story by Uncle John. 5 to 10 p. m. program presented through the courtegy of Mrs. J. Hunter, San Juan Inn. San Juan Capistrano, presenting Julie Kellus, harpist, and her trie, 10 to 10 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orchester from the Biltmore Motel.

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to midnight, National Farm Barn Dance.

WMAQ—Chicago. Ill (447.5): 6:39 p. m., Hotel La Salle Orchestra, 3 p. m., band concert by the Chicago Rapid Transit Band; 9 p. m., Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater reveue.

WOAW—Comaha, Neb. (526): 6 p. m., dinner program by First Christian Chirch Orchestra, Joseph F. Woolery Jr., leader; 9 p. m., program arranged by Carl Sibert, tenor.

WOC—Davenport, In. (484): 9:00 p. m., orchestra, program, The Faliner School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone solutist.

RC.—Washington, D. C. (469): 7:45 p. m., bible talk; 8 p. m., a talk on radio; 8:15 p. m., song recital by William Stanley Quinn, baritone; 8:30 p. m., plano recital to be announced; 8:45 p. m. song recital by Eisie V. Lang, contratto; 9 p. m., musical program to be announced; 9:30 p., m. concert of Hawaiian music.

MONDAY, JULY 21.

le 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald Radiolans
L. Dance Orchestra.

it 9 to 10 p. m.—Frogram presented by
Themas Taylor Drill, noted basso, and
assisting artists.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grave Probability

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8 to 10 p. m.—M. E. Church Orchestra of Long Beach.
10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal concert by Leon-tine Redon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.
es. 6:45 to 8 p. m.—Detective stories and vocal concert.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Heroid—Owen Fallon's Californians, dance orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Evening Horoid—Owen Fallon's Californians, dance orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Wampas night. Motion picture stars and Hollywood celebrities.
10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Anbassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.

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MONDAY, JULY 31.7 P.—Concert by Abert's Concert Brasemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist; broadcap at direct from Hotel Statier Roof Garden.

11 p. m.—Broadcasting direct from Hotel Statier Roof Garden.

12 played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

TWESDAY, JULY 32. SILENT.

Grand Contral Theater.

THURSDAY, JULY 34. S.30 p. m.—Music program broadcast direct from TRUDARSAY, JULY 34. SILENT.

FRIDAY, JULY 34. SILENT.

FRIDAY, JULY 35. S. p. m.—Silverman's Orchestra concert broadcast direct from Lyric Skydeme.

SATURDAY, JULY 35. S. p. m.—Missouri Theater Orchestra and specialties Katherine Waller.

P. m.—Weekly Northwestern University lecture.

S. 60 p. m.—Travel talk by Clara E. Laughlin.

P. m.—Talk from one of the Chicago charities.

S. 60 p. m.—Program by Mabel Arline Hausen, soprano; Mrs. Wayne Missener, contratto; Bernice Lucile Weber, planist.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.

6 p. m.—Chloago Theater organ recital.

6:10 p. m.—Hetel LaSane Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Weekly talk by Rockwell R.

8:15 p. m.—Weekly talk for Boy Scouts.

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FRIDAY, JULY 25.

6 p. m.—Flomeni Singing Society.

8:15 p. m.—Hotel LaSane Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Nature study club talk by Barnett Harria.

8:15 p. m.—Hotel LaSane Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Nature study club talk by Barnett Harria.

8:15 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program, directed by Mrs. Francis M. Ford.

Ford.

9:15 p. m.—Jane Symons, contraito.

8ATURDAY, JULY 24.

6:26 p. m.—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Band concert by the Chicago Daily News Band.

9 p. m.—Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

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B:30 p. m.—The Hotel Gayoso Orchestra in their regular Monday evening

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m.-Midnight frolic to be WEDNESDAY, JULY 22.

Silent night,

TRUESDAY, JULY 24.

8:30 p. m.—Frogram arranged by H. B.
Wooten of Coldwater, Miss., composed of Coldwater residents.

FRIDAY, JULY 26.

8:30 p. m.—Frogram to be given by Briffing's Orchestra.

11 p. m.—Midnight frolic by Bob. Miller's Steamer Idlewild Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 26.

8:30 p. m.—Frogram by the St. John's Male Quartet.

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swin-dell, conductor, assisted by John Mc-Greevy, baritone, and Emil Hais, reader.

SUNDAY, JULY 30.

A. M.—Radio Chapel cervice, conduct. of by Rev. R. R. Frown, pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance; Marie Danieben, coloist; Mrs. Albert McMrock, pianiet.

P. M.—Musical Chapel service, by the courtery of Traired Preshyterian Church, MONDAY, JULY 21.

P. M.—Popular half hour.

6:39 p. m.—Dinner program by Randally Royal Orchestra of Brandels Store Restaurants.

P. M.—Dance program by Hook's Preshyterian by Hook's Imperial Jam Band.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.

P. M.—Dance program by Hook's Harmony Masters.

P. m.—Dance program by Hook's Grandles Store Restaurants.

P. m.—Program given by courtony of the Benevolent and Frotective Order of Elks Ledge No. 37, featuring the Omaha Elle Ledge No. 37, featuring the Comaha Elle Mark. Henry G. Con. director. Arranged by Charjes M. Fita. in TRUMBANY, JULY 24.

P. m.—Dianner program by Red Oak (Ia.) Orchestra. Mrs. Eva Kerrihard, director: Miss Louise Arts, planiet.

P. m.—Program by Red Oak (Ia.) Municipal Band. J. F. Galuska, director.

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FRIDAY, JULY SE.

6 p. m.—Blory hour conducted by Doris Claire Second.
6:30 p. m.—Dlaner program by Pat's Medoy Boys of Lake Manays.

9 p. m.—Program arranged by Frank Buckingham.

KATURDAY, JULY 34.
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by the Rev. T.M. Olsan, evaluating of Chimes. H.

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THURSDAY, JULY 24. 8 to 9 p. m.—Cone 10:45 p. m.—Warr

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7:15 p. m.—Lee Sims playing organ.
7:20 to 7:45 p. m.—Doll Lampe's Orchestra in concert of symphonic dance numbers.
7:46-8:00 p. m.—WTAS arists singing late popular songs.
8:00-8:30 p. m.—Hill, Hirth and Gorney singing their own compositions; Verand Fequest numbers.
8:30-8:45 p. m.—Hill, Hirth and Gorney singing their own compositions; Verand request numbers.
8:30-8:45 p. m.—William Anderson and Orpha Twingstrand playing Hawaiian mane, other WTAS arists.
8:45-9:00 p. m.—Lampe's Trianon Orchestra.
8:45-9:00 p. m.—Lampe's Orchestra in dance program.
10:00-11:00 p. m.—Lampe's Orchestra in dance program.
7:30-16:00 p. m.—Lampe's Orchestra in program by Lampe's Orchestra.
TUESDAY, JULY 22.
7:30-7:35 p. m.—Olivoa, world's youngers broadcaster, telling bedtime stories or children.
8:00-13:50 p. m.—Deli Lampe's Trianon 8:00-13:50 p. m.—Latest popular song stram by Lampe's Trianon Orchestra in dance program.
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WEB—1100 KILOCYCLES—273 METERS
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9:15 p. m. and 11 p. m.—Wayne Thorton White, Violet Donaid and Addah
19:15 p. m. and 11 p. m.—Missouri Hounds, Mr. Willard Robinson and his Chase
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 8 p. m.—Arthur W. Nealy, tenor; Helen Brady, so115 p. m. and 11 p. m.—Willard Robison and his Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 8 p. m.—St. Louis Radio Hounds; Jack Lynns and Irving
Offson present Arlington Terrace Orchestra.

Orchestra. Jack Lynns and Irving Green in a radio entertainment.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Radio Folises. W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS Sunday, July 20, 11 a. m.—Regular services Kingshighway Presbyterian, Sociate minister. The Cannot Be Shaken," by Rev. Owen W. Fratt, associate minister. Frances Ruth Eggeling, contraits soloist. Kingenied by W. W. School Orchestra. Sermes: "The Guide of Youth," by Rev. H. H. McConnell, minister of the First United Fresbyterian Church of St. Louis.

FRIDAY, JULY 25.

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8 to 9 p. m.—Concert.

10:45 p. m.—Warner's Seven Aces.

FRIDAY, JUIN 25.

8 to 9 p. m.—WSB's own burlesque of national political convention when presidential and vice presidential candidates will be chosen to head the mythical Radio party ticket.

10:45 p. m.—Radiowi entertainment.

SATURDAY, JUIN 26.

8 to 9 p. m.—Second session of burlesque political convention for naming candidates of American Radio party.

10:35 p. m.—Radiowi entertainment.

WTÅS—ELGIN, ILL. (286 METERS)

K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS Scientist, 11 a. m.—Broadcasting the services of the Fourth Church of Christ,

San Francisco.

100 p. m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in Agriculture. Spanish, Music, Economics and Literature.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.

4 CONDITIONAL STRONG AND ALL A 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra 8 to of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francis throof to Vinton la Ferrera conducting.

8:00 p. m.—Arion Trio; Annabelle Jones Rose, contralto; Max Schmidt, accordion solos; Wyle Doran, baritone; Schaad Cummings Southern, soprano; lect Agatha Cummings Southern, soprano; lect Arrow," Donnan R. Smith; Mid-Pacherow," Donnan R. Smith; Mid-Pacherow," Donnan R. Smith; Mid-Pacherow," Baritone; Margaret Avery, 'cellist; Jo-6 to 6 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Henry Halerow, stead's Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

FRIDAY, JULY 25.

FRIDAY, JULY 23.
116 p. m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin, direc-

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PWX-HAVANA, CUBA. (400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.

Concert at the Malecon Band Stand
the General Staff Band of the Cul
Army, Capt. Jose Molina Torres, be
leader.

WAAW—OMAHA, NEB. (360 METERS)

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# WCX—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

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6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

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3:30 p. m.—Musical program; Pc
Male Chorus.

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7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Rosemary Hughes; story, William H. Hunt:
concert and dance selections, Oriole

SUNDAY, JULY 20.

5 to 5:20 p. m.—The sixth of a series of lectures on Literature of the Old Testament by Prof. Herbert B. Howe of 1 Columbia University.

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York

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9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital from 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ Co.

the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

MONDAY, JULY 21.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria: Louise M. Haxter, contraito: William Detlef, planist: "A Youthful 6 Skins and How to Keep It." by the phince Ambrowia Preparations Co. Considered by the United States Marine Jand Chrest from Washington, D. C. 

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America; Helen O'Shea, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Mme. Florence
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to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the 8:30 to 9:30 p. rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; interdenominational services under the auspices of the Greater New der the auspices of Churches; Bud Fisher's Happy Players; talk by the Gollege, Denth and the soprano. Vincent-Lopez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the tra playing in Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, JULY 25.

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y.
(319 METERS)

FRIDAY, JULY 25. 9:30 p. m.—Colored Jubilee

WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY.
(400 METERS)

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THURSDAY, JULY 24.

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

9 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of the Music Shop of Niagara Falls, N. Y., under the direction of Miss Blanche Garrow.

15. 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Tenor soloist, Mr. Louis McLouth; accompanist, John Gundeman, plano.

11 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by New York Philharmonic Orchestra from Lewisohn Stadium, New York, Willem van Hookstraten, conductor. Y. (380 METERS)

Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra, Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

7:45 p. m.—Concert by the New York
Philharmonic Orchestra, Willem van
Hoogstraten, conductor, broadcast
from Lewisohn Stadium, New York
10:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen
E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus
Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

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9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Readings, Marie
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FRIDAY, JULY 23.

7:45 p. m.—Health talk, N. Y. State
Department of Health.

B. m.—Address, "What Recreation in
State Parks Means," Miss Martha L.
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WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

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SUNDAY, JULY 20.

Sun m.—Evening service, broadcast direct from Holy Trinity Church, Ritdirect from Holy Majt tures and the state of New Jerken, Roy B. Comfort, New York University summents of the Agricultural Farsey.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Selections by
Alamo Theater Orchestra, Har
Currie, conductor. Selections by
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Currie, the Walnut Theater.

7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Full concert
the auspices of Nicholas Bohn

Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Turrie, conductor. Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of The Walnut Theater. The Walnut Theater of 9:00 p. m.—Soprano solos: Miss Ione Hazel McClellan, accompanied by Miss Hazel McClellan, accompanied by Miss Ione Goete. Piolin solos: Myer Green, accompanied by George Blusinski. Special concert by remote control from cial concert by remote control from Louisville's leading theaters and hotology.

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MONDAY, JULY 21.

to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert, Geo.
Oaborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

130 to 8:15 p. m.—Northwest Farm.
1410 p. m.—Fren stand lectures, "Sugar Best Contract."

by F. D. Southall: "Hog Mineral Mixtures," W. C. Conklin.

115 p. m.—Ruth Mine. Mia Siko

to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by Geo. Oaborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchester.

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"Story of Fort Spelling," W. M. Bab-cock; address by member of Minn. County Fair Association.

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MONDAX, JULY 21.

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TUESDAY, JULY 22.

11:55 p. m.—Program by the American by m.—Special program by the Chubbs-Steinberg Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.

8 p. m.—The Virginia Entertainers, presenting popular music symphonically senting popular music symphonically.

8:50 p. m.—Talk, "Bees," by Dr. W. C.

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Songs by Irene Syron, assisted at the piano by Mary Pike.

. m.—Babson report.
. m.—French lesson.
n.—One of the series of talks by
United States Civil Service Com-

m.—Ruth Ellen Zeigler, planist Mia Sikova Giermann, operati

Fiction and Women's Features MEMORIAL TO AVIATORS **PROGRAMS** FOR THE WEEK Continued Augustus Lukeman with his statue of "The Aviator," which is to be erected in Wheeling.

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TO FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC Lieut. Antonio Locatelli, Italian aviator, who plans to fly from Ireland to America by way of Iceland and Greenland. -P. & A. Photo. PERSHING AND GOURAUD MEET PRINCE TURNS PRIEST

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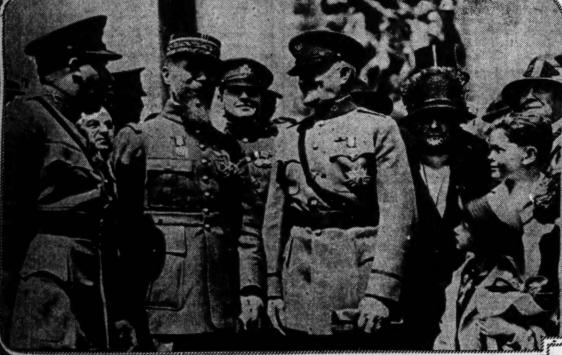
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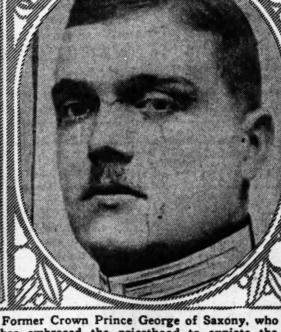
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News Photographs



Famous Generals of the American and French armies pay a visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris.

—P & A Photo



Former Crown Prince George of Saxony, who has embraced the priesthood to expiate the sin of his mother, the former Queen Louise, who eloped with an Italian pianist 21 years ago.



The wife of the Raz Taffari of Ethiopia and King of Abyssinia with her maids of honor.

HUSBAND AND WIFE MINISTERS

EGYPTIAN PILLAR FOR PHILADELPHIA



Mr. and Mrs. M. Coltman of Oxford, England, who are both ordained ministers in the Congregational Church.

This sculptured block is one of five giant pillars brought from Egypt. The carvings on the block represent Merenptah threatening the Israelites. The pillars, it is believed, supported the main archway of the ancient palace through which Moses and Aaron passed on their mission of protest to Merenptah.



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CHAPTER SEVENTY-NINE

She considered the other woman, trying to imagine what she would be like . . . Well, Ruthie might be comfortably established In her place, but she should have no ground for believing she was

A reflection of herself at this moment in the mirror forced a smile from Jeannette's lips as she detected upon her face a look of haughty condescension. She had been fancying the encounter with Ruthie and had unconsciously assumed the expression that would suit that moment. . . . Well, Ruthie would have the benefit of that withering, imperious glance; she would realize the minute she saw Jeannette Cturgis that here was a woman that would brook no patronizing airs from her, and in the course of the evening she would have it pointed out to her, in a manner which would leave no room for misunderstanding, that it was she, Jeannette, who had left Martin; hers had never been the role of the deserted wife; as far as "leavings" were concerned, Ruthie had them and welcome! . . . Ah!

The telephone trilled. Jeannette's heart plunged as she heard Martin's voice.

"Hello, Jan! Say-I 'phoned Ruthle and she says for me to bring you out to our house tonight; she says it will be much pleasanter there and we can talk a whole lot better. I rang her up and explained about our having dinner with you at the Bellevue, but she insists that you come on out to our house. She said by all manner of means to bring you. She said she'd 'phone you, herself, but I said I didn't think that was necessary."

Why-y-I'm afraid-"You know we live out at Jenkintown; it's an awful pretty suburb. I'd like you to see it and I'm crazy to have you see the kids. They'll still be up by the time we get there. I'll call for you a little after six and drive you out."

Jeannette's mind worked rapidly. There was nothing for her to do but to accept, and to accept graciously. "That will be lovely, Mart. As you say it will be much nicer in the country. I shall really like to see your home and to meet-"

she cleared her throat-"Mrs. Devlin." "Well, that'll be fine, Jan-that will be great. Say, you couldn't make that five-thirty just as well, could you? You see the office closes at five, and I'll have to bum 'round here doing nothing until it's time to call for you—and then besides you'll have a little light left so you c'n see something of the country, and I want to

tell you, Jan. Jenkintown's a swell little suburb." Why, yes, Martin. Five-thirty will be perfectly all right for

"That's fine then; I call for you at five-thirty." She hung up the receiver and bent forward so that her brow

rested lightly against the mouthpiece of the instrument, her eyes slosed, and after a moment she squeezed them tight shut. . . . Ah, what pain! . . . What heart stabs! . . . The prick of tears stung her eye-balls like needle points.

She powdered her shoulders and did her hair; she red-lipped her mouth; she hooked the black satin dress about her; she hung her generous string of artificial pearls around her neck and screwed the large artificial pearl ear-rings upon her ears. At five o'clock she was ready, and for the ensuing thirty minutes she studied her reflection in the glass, turning first to one side, then to the other, noting various effects. She wore no hat, but tonight her hair, with its distinguished touch of white, was dressed high, and thrust into its thick coil at the back of her head were three large brilliant,

Promptly at the half-hour, Martin was apnounced, and slipping on the marvelous jacket, rolling the fur luxuriously against her neck, Jeannette descended in the elevator and met him in the foyer. The glance he gave her satisfied her; she knew Martin; he had not changed. There remained only Ruthie, and in that instant it came to Jeannette a cold, disdainful manner would put herself, bound and helpless, at Ruthie's mercy. They were two shrewd and clever women-she assumed Ruthie would be shrewd and clever-meeting one another under strange and difficult circumstances; any hint of condescension, any suggestion of patronizing air, and Ruthie would be laughing at her. No, the part for her to play was one of all sweetness and amiability; graciousness was her only salvation.

A limousine swept up to the door. It was a Parrott, and there was

He stooped through the doorway and sank heavily against the upholstered cushions beside her. The "starter" touched his cap, and banged the door. Memories swept back upon Jeannette, memories of another motor-car, a taxicab, and another "starter" who had banged shut an automobile door upon the two of them, and of a night pulsing with high emotions, hopes and young love. Her little excited mother with her pendent, trembling cheeks, dressed in her lavender velvet, had been with them on that other night, and she had sat beside her daughter where Martin now was sitting, and Martin had occupied the small collapsible seat opposite, and had balance! himself there with his knees uncomfortably hunched up, to keep his

". . . what we call the Parrott Convertible, 't's just out this year," Martin was explaining. "You see with a little manipulation of the glass windows and seats you can turn it from a limousine into a sedan and drive it yourself."

"How clever!" she said. "You know, Martin, it delights me to think of your being so successful. It was coming to you. You were born to be a good salesman, and I'm glad you've gotten into a line of business where your talents count for something. You were cutirely out of your element with that Engraving Company; they didn't begin to appreciate you."

"They didn't, did they? That younger Gibbs-Herbert. Gibbshe was certainly a little rat, if there ever was one. You know I had a terrible row with him after-after . . .

"And I'm glad, too," proceeded Jeannette hastily, "that you've married again and 've got your son and daughter. You were always crazy about children. Remember how you used to rave about Alice's Etta and Ralph when they were babies?"

"You bet you. How are-"And then you were much too fine and too good for that Cohas-

set Beach crowd-

They were a bunch of good scouts, all right." "Weren't they?" Jeannette said veering quickly. "Every one of them has made good. Steve Teschemacher's quite wealthy."

"Tell me about him-tell me about 'em all. Say, do you ever go down to Cohasset Beach any more?" 'Oh, yes; frequently. Alice and Roy bought there, you know.' "The deuce they did! You don't mean to say so? Well, say,

Jan, who's living in the bungalow? . . . Say, Janny, I often think . . . They were busy in reminiscences, interrupting one another, laughing, ejaculating, now and then arrested by a memory that was not altogether mirth-provoking and unexpectedly stirred them. At times Martin swayed in his seat and pounded his knee.

"By God!" he would shout gleefully, "by God, I'd forgotten that!-by God, that was a hot one, all right! Say-that had gone completely out of my mind. You're a wonder for remembering little things, Jan! .. . By golly!"

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So This Is Love!

DRAWN BY **NELL BRINKLEY** 



OVE is enough," sing some folks; "Love is a dizziness," growl others; "Love is a delusion and a snare," cry burnt ones; "Love makes the world go round," crow others. Every one manifests his coming down with love-sickness in a different aspect. But somehow, too, they look alike-have a look in their eyes

that marks them for the same mad company. Just as you can tell by the look on a New Yorker's face when he is preparing to battle with the subway—a sparkle, a divine fire, a gloom, a desperation, a fine rage, an exultation!

Some folks lose their presence of mind and pour the coffee on the Irish linen instead of into the cup. Some walk off cliffs and never come back! Some give away their money under the influence of the

little god's hypnosis. Some co peautiful and kind things who never thought much about other folks or little children before. Some won't eat the hot dinners their mothers steamed over, and their mothers think they have fallen victims of some awful and obscure disease that will baffle all the specialists in the country-and so they HAVE! Some won't speak and some bubble with an insane joy.

He takes 'em all differently-this little pink child who never grows old. And each victim soliloquizes—"so this is LOVE!" And so does the rest of the world, when it gravely watches their antics and envies their state, say-"So this is LOVE!"

-By NELL BRINKLEY.

### ARE YOU ON THE MINUTE?

BY RUTH LEIGH. 'LL tell you what the trouble

is with a great many young folks in business today," said a nationally known financier re-cently. "They don't know how to be punctual. And lack of punc-utality, carelessness about little things, characterizes all their work. at least, that's my experience. It has been mine, too, and I vig-

usly applauded this remark. One of the most serious faults of the average business woman today is her lack of a feeling of responsibility about keeping engagements punctually.

A retail store executive who has charge of hiring several hundred workers told me that when he hires young man or woman he usually makes a definite appointment be-forehand. Then he watches the clock carefully to see if the appli-cant comes on time. The way be or she regards this engagement and the punctuality with which it is met, goes far toward getting the

Girls, if you make an appointment for 4 o'colck, get there two or three minutes before 4. Don't be afraid of seeming too eager, too unfashionable (this business of being "fashionably late" is ridiculous). Be there on the minute, and you'll make a far better im-pression than you will by being

able to be at a place at the mo-ment planned, above all, telephone, or in some way communicate with to me how otherwise intelligen people will make the mistake of assuming that another person knows why or when a delay occurs. (Copyright, 1924.)

### Famous Women ADELICIA.

DELICIA OF LOUVAIN, surnamed the "Fair Maid of Brabant," was the second wife of Henry I of England. She was a very beautiful woman and highly proficient in all feminine accomlishments, and encouraged literscended from the imperial Carloringian line. Henry died in 1135 and three years afterward Adelica contracted a second marriage with William de Albini, who seems to have been "the husband of her choice" and to whom she bore several children. She died in 1151. Anne Boleyn and Catherine, Howard, victims of Henry VIII, were directly descended from Adelicia.

### Ways to Encourage Your Hair To Beautify Your Features

By LUCREZIA BORI The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

expression, "Her hair grows so prettily about her face?" Have you stopped consider what this means? It usually means soft little fluffs of hair that grow the face, sloping prettily as forehead and

AVEN'T you often heard the

g r o w toward LUCREZIA BORI

the ears. It does not mean, the face which ossesses a certain kind of hald ing so far back about the forehead that it leaves the small bald spaces at either side of the forehead—or sometimes large bald spaces as the case may be.

So many women have these hald places, or places where the hair grows sparsely. Many of them sim-ply regard this condition as natural, and waste no more thought up

As a matter of fact, this tendency to baldness at either side of the forehead is quite contrary to the laws of beauty. You can readily see that little curling tendrills that grow close down about the face are much more to be desired. And I want to assure you that you can do much to promote the growth of your hair in these places where the circulation has become poor and the growth of the hair has fallen

off in consequence.

For poor circulation is always the cause of baldness or sparse of hair, and poor circulation may come from various causes.

It may be the general physical condition which makes the blood sluggish, and when the circulation in the body is poor it paturally does not reach the scalp and such outlying parts with any amount of briskness.

Baldness at either side of the forehead semetimes comes from the strain upon the hair in these places when parting it. For even though you do not part your hair on either side just now, you doubt-less have done so at some time, and when this bald condition occurrs it is very likely to stay.

THE WAY OF HUMBLE HEARTS MBITION goes unsatisfied on the side at the present time you will find it an excellent idea

to change the parting to the other Now, I am going to give you an excellent massage movement which you can use with little or no effort, and which, kept up regularly, can do wonders to improve the

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growth of your hair. When you are arranging your nair night and morning, you will find this very easy to do for a few

First, place the thumb of your right hand in the middle of your forehead. This leaves your fingers free to reach to the bald spot at the corner of your forehead. Place the fingers firmly on the skin of your forehead and wiggle them about, moving the skin of your for a few minutes.

Repeat, using your left hand so that the fingers are free to mas-sage the right side of your fore-head. This will bring forth the

Orange Marmalade Pudding.

Beat up 2 eggs and mix with them 14 point of milk and 14 pound sugar. Beat together for five minutes. Prepare some stale bread crumbs by rubbing through a sieve, rejecting the crusts. Of these dry erumbs take 1/4 pound with rather more than their weight of good suet. Mix with the eggs and milk and work the mixture un-til smooth, beating for about half an hour. Fill a buttered tin mold with the mixture and alternate with layers of orange marmalade. Bake in a moderate oven for 1% hours. One pound of marmalade is enough for this pudding.

Get Rid of Dandruff By **Cuticura Shampoos** Sasp. Cintraret, Taloum said everywhere, Samples free of Cuttersp Laboratories, Dopt. E. Majdon, Mass.

### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

upon its ruthless way, A quenched by power or by pride, or glory's bright array. It knows no calm, it takes no as ever up it goes to dwell upon easionally. You may wear it parted snows. The race is long and hard the way, no watchful tenderness, no thought of kindly words to say Then it is a very good idea to soothe a friend's distress. No time for love, no time for peace, no boon of faithful prayer, no hope that years will bring release weight of toil and care. pomp and splendor, on it goes where gentle love would shrink, the bitter venom of its foes a draught for dafly drink. Not so the way of humble hearts that, singing, glad-ly pass along the city's crowded parts or through the roadside grass. No dreams of glery vex their rest nor mar their waking hours; by weight of honors unspers. For them all friendly faces smile, all kindly laughter rings; their way is brightened, mile on mile, by sweet and simple things. For them, the little children sing

with childhood's fresh delight, for them the robins' carols ring, the stars bloom out at night. And ever, as they journey through life's changeful, winding maze, for them the starlight and the dew close joyous, tranquil days. Ambition marches proudly on upon its ruth-less way, it takes no heed of rosehued dawn or ocean's flower-fair spray. But humble hearts choose verdant lanes and cheery hearth-fires' glow; for them the meadow-larks' refrains, for them the daisies

### Bread Cutlets.

Cut as many slices of day-old bread as are needed, cutting the slices about three-quarters of an inch thick. Dip them into milk, but do not allow them to soften. Next, dip them into raw beaten eggs, then into the following mixture: Minced paraley and any fresh aromatic herbs that are available, a little grated lemon rind, salt, a little pepper, a teaspoonful of grated onion. Dust the cutlets with a few very fine crumbs and fry them in hot vegetable fat or nut butter. Drain and serve them hot.

### SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLON Family Bu By HELEN ROWLAND O WOMANI

en, saying, "Hola! At last have women all Yea, we are free and equal!" For lo, we are neither free nor equal, but foolish

your chains and call them "bracelets! Go to! A man possesseth the right to be plain a tesque of figure; yea, though he res may he be called "fascinating" and "disting

But to be beautiful is "woman's first duty"; and eth to seek the beauty parlors shall be cast out into at dances, and her name shall be "Wallflower." no hope FOR her save Heaven and women's clubs Behold, a man hath the right to be FAT, and to

in portliness and puffings and heavings, still will he his works and his moneys and his wit. But a woman-heavyweight is a joke amongst an abomination in the sight of men. And all the

whatsoever tempteth his palate. For, though he ris

must a woman pant and suffer and deny herself. Lo, a man boweth not down before the style twenty years he changeth not the parting of his hair a

cut of his trousers one jot or tittle. But a woman that goeth forth arrayed in a hat ne minutes late or a garment of last year's vintage causeth smile pityingly amongst themselves. And temples might the energy which women waste upon the caprices of the makers for the filling of their pocket

Behold, a man hath the right to be bald, and yet to b women. And he scorneth to cover his shame with a But a woman's hair is her "crowning glory;" and the the money which she squandereth thereon no man h

Above all, a man hath the right to be frankly MI mud-packs and hair-dyes and plastic-surgeons. For so possesseth a brilliant cravat and a few teeth he

there is no woman who dareth to be frankly FORTY!

Then be not puffed up, my Daughters, concerning and your "freedom." For ye are all SLAVES to your

### HOME-MAKINHELPS "Everything About the House Helps the Home

WNERS of newly acquired O vegetable gardens must study their problem in order to realize on their investment.

A garden is not an accident nor a mere gift of nature. It is a busiiess venture in which you make an investment of time, labor, thought, energy, tools for the work, fertilizer and incidentals. The return should be plenty of garden truck, to use the vernacular, for your own table, some for neighborhood sale and enough for conservation for winter

Labor is high. Even the best soil in time needs fertilizing. Tool investment is a consideration if the best are purchased and the best are in the end the cheapest. If the

By WANDA BAR Hints for the Home G



Where Pyramids Stand in North America

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M OST of us are accustomed to think of a pyramid as a wonder accomplished only by the Egyptians. When we hear the word we think of desert sands bordering on the Scharz. We visualize ancient Pharaohs commanding their men to build another.

We are apt to forget that the Egyptians were not the only people who built pyramids and that there still stand today structures on this continent that were built by the original Americans many hundred years ago.

At San Juan Teotihuacan, not far from the City of Mexico, there is the Pyramid of the Sun, which is over 125 feet high. There are 250 steps that lead to its summit. This pyramid was built by the Indians of Mexico before Cortez invaded their land, at a time when they were rulers of their own kingdom.

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Chart Self-Explanatory. All that is necessary to discover whether your expenditures are balanced so you will "break even" at the end of the year is to divide your annual income by 12 and search for the column that most

> persons in your household.
> Suppose, for instance, that you are married and have three children. Your income may amount is tax-exempt under the present that the division given for a family of five with an income of \$300 a month is the one that applies to

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The budgeting is illustrated by the above chart, which includes di-

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This shows \$70 as a reasonable um to pay for rent or its equivaent. You could safely spend \$80 month for food, \$45 a month for ance, and you could devote the definite sums shown to the various

other necessities of living.

Maintain Proportion. Of course the expenditures of some families would not fit exactly the headings given. In that case they can be changed if care is expenses of a similar type to those hown in the chart.

plan that is said to be more flexi-The company found a wealth of intimate detail about its thousands of policy-holders that made possi-

ble and practical than the usual run of such systems. A monthly sheet shows simultaneously the budget appropriations and presents spaces for entering the exon successful household managepermits a monthly audit of exment. It formulated the resulting budget plan in a chart for deterpenses and gives ample opportunimining the proper use of incomes ty to check deficits. track month by month of expendi-

The chart, while less romantic the opinion of the insurance compreserving the sweet savor of pects hearty agreement from suc honeymoon period.

### FASHION FRILLS

There are many picturesque ways at present of wearing the long fringed shawl which is one of the summer's evening wraps. A gallant air is obtained by putting on the shawl backwards, so to speak, and throwing the ends across the shoulders.

Bracelets strung on wire in four strands are a new thought. In or sapphires, they are highly decorative.

Very heavy linen is being us

today in London for knickers by women who golf, tramp and ride This new linen is checked and plaided in an astonishing variety of delightful colors. Among the new hats designed for women with bobbed hair is

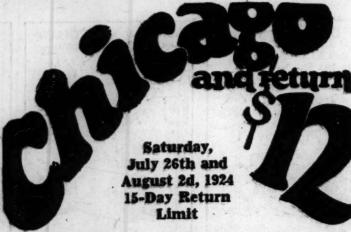
one which is no more than a glori-

cap of knotted ribbons, which keeps the hair in place but allows plenty of ventilation. Silk alpaca is among the new materials being used for bathing

suits. It is very practical, shed-ding water as easily as it sheds dust. The new silk alpaca is printed in a variety of gay patterns. Many indeed are the ways in

which the white felt sports hat popular today is given a bit of color. Little birds of brilliant hue ornament it, or feather flowers nown in the chart.

This budget book is built on a feathers pasted around the brim.



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### What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast. Cantaloupe

Cereal. Fried eggs Fried bacon Parker House rolls marmalade Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Roast beef-Yorkshire pudding. Lettuce salad Ice cream

Cold meat sandwiches Frozen fruit salad Coffee, tea, milk.

Coffee, tea, milk.

Turkey and Pineapple Salad. Arrange nests of heart leaves of lettuce on individual salad plates, in each place a slice of canned Ha-wallan pineapple drained from the sirup in the can. Above these put a pyramid of the following mixfure: Allow one-half cup of cold turkey (preferably the white meat), cut in small cubes one-fourth cup of finely sliced celery hearts and two tablespoons each of blanched and finely shredded al-monds and pineapple cut in narrow wedge shape pieces. Moisten well with mayonnaise and serve with tiny hot cheese biscuit and coffee

Pineapple in Grapefruit Shells.

Take one small can of grated sineapple and mix it with the carof three grapefruit and enough sugar syrup to suit taste. Scoop out the halves of the grapefruit, cut edges in points and fill with the fruit mixture!

### :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy Finds Where His Chickens Went | up part of the floor of the her

where a Rat could get through un- So Farmer Brown's Boy got

der the henhouse. But at last he some tools and started to take

The guiltless often may, alas, Through life as guilty have to pass. -Farmer Brown's Boy.

ARMER BROWN'S BOY was talking to himself as he. walked over toward the henyard. "I wonder," said he, "that I didn't think of Rats when Lwas trying to find who was stealing my chickens. Of course I knew that Robber the Rat and some of his family were living in the barn or under it, but I didn't once think that they might be visiting the henyard. I don't see now how they got in there. And I don't see what they did with the chickens after they killed them."

He first went slowly around the henyard looking for a hole in or under the fence through which the Rats might have entered. He pulled away a little heap of rubdidn't find one. Then he thought bish at the back of the henhouse, of the henhouse itself. "Ha!" he and there he found a hole just exclaimed, as he discovered a hole, about big enough for a Rat to which led under the henhouse. He pass through. knew right away that those Rate had come from under the henhouse. At once he went out and Brown's Boy knew that, though began to look carefully for a hole the chickens had been dragged under the henhouse from the out- under the henhouse from the henside. He suspected that those yard, they had not been dragged Rats had come over from the out again at this hole. "They barn, found a way under the hen- must have eaten those chickens house and then had made the hole underneath the henhouse." said up into the henyard. It took him he. "I think I'll pull up part of quite a while to find the place the floor and see what I can find."

underneath. He kept at work and presently he discovered not only paring and you will have better what had become of his chickens, but the fact that those Rats had been living underneath the henhouse. They had not been going back to the barn at all. There was blg nest under there. It was made of all sorts of rubbish, and all about it was scattered chicken feathers, and the feet and bones of the chickens. Of course, Farmer Brown's Boy

cleaned it all out. Then he blocked up the hole at the back of the henhouse, after first making sure that no Rats remained. Last of all he blocked up the hole in the henhouse. Finally he nailed the "There," said he, "I guess

this will put an end to the stealing of my chickens. But had it not probably would have lost a lot more before finding out where There were no chicken feath ers around this hole, so Farmer to catch one of my chickens he

> He was quite right. From that time on he lost no chickens, and time on Farmer Brown's Boy was tail the Hawk. To this day it makes him provoked to hear Re !tail called a Hen Hawk.

HOUSEHOLD

When frying raw potat the potatoes as little as pos before frying. Dry on a towal after

Brush Them First. Thoroughly brush the wool garment before attempting to clean

flavor than if cooked in plain water and can be beiling while the

little more money is avail



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CAUSE AND EFFECT. CONTHAT makes you look so wise, so wise?" Said Farmer Hiram Grump. "The price of wheat is on the

rise." Said Blah Blah-on-the-Stump. But why should you tear off a fit?"

Said Farmer Hiram Grump. "Our Party is the cause of it," Said Blah Blah-on-the-Stump. "For the recent nomination of our glorious candidate

Has given rise to confidence in each and every State; And the price of wheat is going

up at such a rapid rate That you'll be a millionaire tomorrow morning!"

POOH! The clerk at a railroad information desk who brags about answering 2000 questions a day is a piker. We answer that many an hour when the twins are going good.

"What's in a name?" said the bootlegger as he pasted a Scotch bel on a bottle of white mule.

"Countess Loses \$2500 Diamo Ring Playing Golf." We know a bird who lost his ready to knock him out.

watch and chain, diamond ring and \$4 in cash playing poker.

That jump in wheat ought to add few points to Uncle Sam's Olympic score over in Europe.

See where President Coolidge string catch, Ump Owens claimed has decided to confine his part of he was stringing him, but Evans the campaign to writing letters. strung with Bennett, only later to Well it won't cost him anything reverse himself and cast his vote for postage and Cal's a bear for

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

THE DISCOVERY OF A LOSS.

roots buried in the soil of this same little story once occurred. I was traveling across Oklahoma, on a way-train. In this connection, the word "way," I am satisfied, was meant for an abbreviation of "way-ward." We dawdled across the monotonous landscape and lingered

long at uninteresting-looking towns.

I fell into conversation with a fellow-traveler. This was a tall, sunburnt man with keen blue eyes and, as I speedily found out, a noble sense of humor. His left hand was gone at the wrist. He made no

mention of this affliction, and naturally, I made none.

At a dismal junction point we climbed off the car for lunch. In the station we mounted two stools and ordered food. I made so bold as to offer to cut his meat for him, but he said he needed no help and

by dexterous alternate handling of his knife and fork proceeded to

A person with the roving eye and eager manner of a born gossip entered and took the place next to my new acquaintance. At a glance

we knew what his vocation must be. It was the business of looking after other people's business.

touched the other on the shoulder.
"Excuse me, mister," he said, "but I notice you've lost a hand."

"He lifted his crippled arm and gazed down the yawning cuff.
Then he felt of the sleeve all the way to the elbow as though seeking
what was missing. Then he shook his arm; then he glanced about the

Then he looked full face at the inquiring stranger:

"Well, sir," he said, in a mingled tone of perplexity and gratitude, "I believe you're right. Still, it doesn't surprise me. I'm terribly careless—always mislaying something or other. All the same I'm obliged to you for calling my attention to it."

We had paid our checks and were at the door before the dumfounded third man recovered his voice.

"Say," he called out, as we passed from his sight, "you act to me

At once he saw that the man alongside him had been maimed. He

"Good heavens!" exclaimed my traveling companion. "You don't

TODAY'S FABLE. Once upon a time there was s candidate for office who didn't promise to give everybody a square deal with special favors to none. Now, Aesop, it's your turn.

The man on the sandbox says that you will naturally find peanut politics in a "goobernatorial" cam-

A letter-writing campaign has its advantages. It has the hecklers stymied right from the start.

On the other hand it has its disadvantages. You can't fall back on the time-honored plea of having been misquoted.

In a recent gambling case a Judge in Turkey decided that poker was not a game of chance. His honor must have been up against a brace game at some time or an-

"Gambler Is Shot Registing Ban-

See where Germany wants Uncle Sam to lend her \$200,000,000 till Kaiser Bill gets back.

Luis Vicentini played a dirty trick on Rocky Kansas. Knocked him out just as Rocky was getting

The Browns are not licked yet. When they can get the two umpires disputing each other's word there is

When Bennett claimed a shoefor Owens. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN





NO BUT SHE IS CRAZY ABOUT IT.

DID YOU HEAR HER

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FURNITURE

AND EVERYTHING



WEST TOONERVILLE TROLLEY NEWS ITEMS-By FONTAINE FOR



### WHY THERE ARE TWO POLITICAL PARTIES—By RUBE GOLDBERG

I TELL YOU. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS THE ONLY PARTY AND ANY MAN WHO VOTES THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET 13 A BUM N OBODY knows the exact age of the one about the one-armed man who, on being besought by the inquisitive person to tell how he had suffered his loss, agreed to tell him provided the latter would then rest content and ask no more questions whatsoever; and, on receiving the busybody's pledge, said: "It was bitten off," and walked away leaving the curious one seething with conflicting emotions.

Certainly it has antiquity behind it, that story. It probably was told in the shadow of the Pyramids when they were new. And it is still going strong. As I have several times before pointed out, age is no handleap to a really good yarn. If it were, this department on many a day would have been but a blank space in the column of this paper. In my own personal experience a thing which may have had its roots buried in the soil of this same little story once occurred. I was

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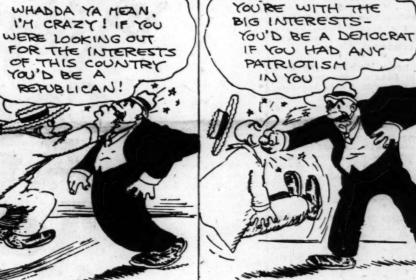
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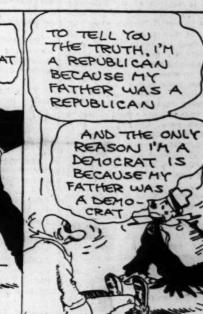
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### KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN













### SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—By BRIGGS













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Senator's Acceptant Vice Presidential nation Highly Gra to La Follette.

"A PROGRESSIVE NEVER FALTE

Wisconsin Senator Statement Comm Running Mate as for Independents. By CHARLES G. R

WASHINGTON, July 11 or Burton K. Wheeler of nominally a Democrat is th date for the vice president United States on the Ind licket headed by Senato M. La Follette of W Wheeler first declined the n and then, at the solic La Follette, accepted. His formal acceptance

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